LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1901.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Cuban Delegation.

delegation from the convention framing a constitution for the new island

the conference.

Washington, April 26,-The Cubata

Sealing Boats Frozen In.

St. Johns, N. F., April 26. - It is

feared the sealing steamer Virginia

Lake, with 270 men on board, may be

frozen in amid the ice floes in White

bay, on the northern coass of New

foundland, for the next six weeks. The

Arctic ice fields are now packing in

upon the floes which have enclosed

her for the past month. A sister ship

of the Virginia Lako, the Kite, with

150 mer, on board, is similarly situated

in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The

owners are apprehensive that both

EDWARD.

He Recognizes as the

Sovereign

But Will Not Hail Him as

Head of the Church.

Sensational Address Delivered by

Dr. Parker of the Congre-

gational Union in

Landon.

London, April 26.-In delivering the

presidential address at the Congrega-

tional union in the city temple, Dr

Parker somewhat astonished the

meeting by his reference to King Ed-

ward, prefacing his remarks with the

discriminatory words: "God be thank-

ed for Queen Victoria and God save

her son, the king." Dr. Parker pro-

ceeded to express the despest sympa

thy with Roman Catholics under the

"despicable insult" inflicted on them

by the oath of accession. The non-

conformists, said Dr. Parker, recog-

nized the king as sovereign of the em-

pire, but would never hall him as head

of the church or defender of the faith

REVOLVERS

Emptied By Men at Each

Other in Mid Lake.

Gill Netters Surprised by a Came

Warden and in the Battle One

Man Was Fatally Shot.

between game law officers and viola-

tors of the fish laws was fought on the

lake last night. Edward Fry was shot

overtook gill netters in mid lake.

Ruckles started to climb into Frey's

had revolvers and as they struggled,

shot at each other, till their guns were

emptied. Then Frye sank down say-

ing "I'm shot and I surrender". His

boat was towed ashore by Ruckles

after he had calmly climbed into his

own hoat. Fry was brought to the

Akron hospital in a dying condition.

No one else was hurt. The Game

Warden and Frye's companion, Wages,

are under arrest. Frye is a laborer

and says he never caught a net be-

TO THE POINT.

News of the Four Quarters Presented

In Popular Form.

Loss, \$60,000.

Loss \$6,000.

cabin home.

Opera house at Dallas, Tor., burned.

Isaac N. Medford appointed post-

Mrs. Maria G. Saxton, aunt of Mrs.

Jeffries and Ruhlin matched to meet

Schooner Emma C. Knowles, lumber

Banking house of Leroy C. Partridge

Postoffice inspectors charge Charles

H. Drexel, assistant postmaster at

Tarpan Springs, Pla., with a shortage.

Plant of the McMinn (Tens.) Citi-

ren, an anti-saloon publication, dam-

Fire destroyed the opera house

block, the plant of the Civee Reporter

and several small stores at Clyde. O.

Near Helena, Mon., Samuel Karnes

and Alise Misner, sheepherders, per-

aged by anti-temperance people.

of Ovid, N. Y., assigned. Capitalized

laden, capsized off Atlantic City. Crew

n San Francisco in July or August.

master at Fort Recovery, O.

McKinley, dled at Canton, G.

ships may be driven ashore.

LOSS

Sustained by Flood Sufferers

Is Quite Heavy

But Welcome Relief is in Sight.

Ohio Stationary at Cincinnati and Falling East of There.

Thousands of Sufferers Will be Kept Out of Their Holmes Over Sunday and Many Thrown Out of Work.

Cincinnati, April 26.-The end of the food is in sight. The river became stationary here and for over 50 miles below early this morning, the final stage of the water here being less than 50 feet. The conditions here on both sides of the river are serious, and the prediction is that the river will remain stationary for a time. This will keep many out of their homes over Sunday, but the present indica tions are that the manufacturers and merchants on both sides of the river will be completely relieved before Monday. With water almost 10 feet above the dauger line there is endless inconvenience and loss on both sides of the river here, and there is some distress. All the railways experienced treable in handling freight and some abardoned that part of their business. None of them have abandoned any passenger trains.

A careful estimate placed the numter of men thrown out of employment in Cincinnati by the flood at 2,009, and about half as many in Covington and Newport, Ky. Most of them will not be able to resume until Monday. A fronton it was reported that 1,500 men had been thrown out of employment, and similar conditions exist at Conlettsburg, Portsmouth and Huntington. An estimate has been made at Hantington that over 3,000 families are homeless in the southern part of West Virginia and 8,600 men idle, and that the loss by the flood in that part of the state will exceed \$1,000,000.

At Maysville, Ky., 60 miles up the river, a stationary stage at 56.5 feet was reached, and it then began falling. At Aberdeen, O., across the river from Marsville, it will take several weeks to repair the residences, especially on Front street, but the people are preparing to reoccupy them. Above these cities scenes of desolution and ruin are reported everywhere as the water

At Portsmouth on the last day of the rise there were most desperate efforts to prevent disaster. The citlzens turned out for work on the levees and at the pumps, and the dikes were saved. Manufacturers and business men suffered damages, and others closed their places in order to assist in the work of protection. Many residences were flooded. Lucasville, Sciotoville and Wheelersburg, in that locality, also suffered.

At Huntington, W. Va., a great pertion of that city, as well as the surrounding towns, is still under water. The suspension bridge connecting liuntington and Guyandotte was pro nousced unsafe on account of the rise in the Guyan river and the log jam.

At Frankfort, Ky., big damages are reported up the Kentucky river. The government lock gates at High Bridge in Jesamine county have been washed away, causing suspension of river traffic above that point for a week or

Evansville Suffering.

Evansville, Ind., April 28.-The river here is 39 feet and rising an inch per hour. A stage of 49 feet is expected Saturday. Reports from the bottoms below this city show considerable loss. It is estimated that farmers between here and Peducah will lose half a million bushels of corn. The Wabash river is falling and all danger along that stream is over. The water has begun to come into the cellars of business houses in this city. Thousands of logs are coming out of Green river, 10 miles north of Evansville. The lumbermen lose heavily.

Situation at Louisville. Bouisville, April 26.—The water has come to the foot of some of the streets that run at right angles to the river, notably Fourth street, where it is in the first floors of several buildings. The buildings, however, are not of a kind to sustain much damage. It is thought that the crest of the rise will reach here today with a mark of 31 fest, after which it will begin to fall slowly. Steamers pass under the bridges by lowering smokestacks.

Aguinatdo's Successor.

that Filipino General Cailles ordered eight American prisoners to be shot April 21, the same day on which he condemned to death Colonel Sancio one of his staff officers, and Senor De La Rosa, a wealthy native, who had refused to contribute to the insurgent fund: Sancio escaped. The others were tortured and then butchered Callies, who is now lurking in the mountains of Tayabas province, Luzon, proclaims himself dictator and the successor of Aguinaido, and announces his intention to continue

General Powell Tired.

war of extermination.

London, April 26. - It is reported from Pretoria that General Baden-Powell will soon resign the inspector ship of the South African constabulary and return to England. The war office professes to know nothing of this report.

Village Burned. Vienna, April 26. - The village of Breveying, near Brunn, lower Austria, has been destroyed by fire, six persons being killed and immense damage to property done.

TREACHERY

Of Three Natives was Discovered

And They Have Been Sentenced to be Hung.

Private Anderson, of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, Murdered by Filipinos Near Cabagan.

Manilla, April 26.-Three Filipinos charged with the murder of Eugene S. Anderson, Company E, Sixteenih United States infantry, have been convicted. Anderson and another soldier constituted a guard for a casco that stopped near the town of Cabagan Nuevo, and Anderson went ashore to gather wood. He was seen to enter a nearby copse with two of the natives, who were afterward accused of his murder. He never came out alive and circumstantial evidence proved that he was stabbell to death with a poniard. The natives were sentenced to be hanged, and General MacArthur approved the finding of the court

SUICIDE

Committed by a Cincinnati Merchant Today.

Was to Have Re-married His Recently Divorced Wife but was Found Dead.

Cincinnati, O., April 26.-Abe Cohen, dealer in china and glassware, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself. Cohen and his wife were divorced some time ago but they became reconciled and were to be remarried today. His divorced wife secured his china store at 331 west Sixih street, in the divorce settlement and when she appeared at the store at 7 o'clock and passed to the rear she saw the body of Cohen half reclining in a chair with a gaping wound in his head. Ill health is assigned as the cause of the deed.

TWO MEN DROPPED. Five Desperadoes Attempt to Hold

- Up and Rob a Town.

Texarkana, Ark., April 26.-An unsuccessful attempt was made to hold up and rob the town of Queen City, Tex., 16 miles south of Texarkana. Five men went to the shingle mill of C. A. Cable, which was in charge of night watchman Ira King. They covered him with pistels and disarmed him. A tramp named Woods was sleeping at the mill. The men told King and Woods they were going to tie them to the railroad track; capture the night policeman and rab the town. King and Woods were taken to the track, but while the robbers were getting ropes ready, broke away. Woods was shot twice by the repbers and is dead. King was shot in the head, but will probably recover. Officers exchanged shots with the bandits, who

Threaten a Great Strike. London, April 26,-It is now asserted that an attempt will be made to induce the chancellor of the exchequer to modify the coal duty by threats of n great strike of miners. The second reading of the finance bill has been postponed for a fortnight, and the Liberal party will utilize the delay in working up agitation against the bud-

Dream Fulfilled. Peru, Ind., April 26.—Henry Hill, a

steelworker, dreamed of being killed by heavy casting falling upon him. While at work he was knocked down by a falling casting into a bed of hot Manilla, April 26.—It is reported sand. His death is expected.

CZAR

Discusses a Scheme for the Aid

Of the Chinese

In Their Efforts to Pav Indemnities.

Fund May be Advanced by the Russian and French Governments.

Manchuria to be the Pledge Given for Payment to the Two Foreign Powers-French Expedition Returns.

Paris, April 26.—The Courrier Du Soir, which is officially well informed on ministerial intentions, says that the sattlement of the Chinese situation is a question of finance. The newspaper says that Russia will advance China the sum required to pay the indemnities, and that French savings will provide the Russian government with the requisite funds. The European troops. except the legation garrisons, will then leave Peking, and a fresh period will begin during which Chinese pa tience will strive to tire out the Brit ish and German governments in their claims regarding the opening of the ports and the customs. Russia, however, will retain Manchuria as a pledge for the loan. This appears to be the general scheme of the project that the French foreign minister. M Delcasse, is discussing in St. Fetersburg with Count Lamsdorff and M. Witte, respectively Russian ministers of foreign affairs and finance.

Expedition Returns. Peking, April 26.—The expedition from Pao Ting Fu has been entirely called off, and the French troops have been ordered to return to the original station. The only casualties suffered by the entire expedition were two German soldlers killed. With the excep tion of the formal ordering off of the Chinese troops, the only comment made by the court is a brief notice in The Official Gazette to the effect that had strong enough manifestations been made through the plenipotenti-

aries, the troops would have been or dered to withdraw before. China's Finances.

Shanghai, April 26.-The Universal Gazette prints an article giving details of China's revenue and expenditures. The figures show that the average anqual revenue has been \$5,000,000 taels, while the average annual expenditure has been 101,000,000 taels.

Eastman Trial. Cambridge, Mass., April 26. - The defense of Professor Eastman continaes to score points at law on the government in the trial, the court holding to its opinion that declarations made by Richard Grogan, Jr., while he was dying, were not competent as evidence where the accusation was of murder. The court went further by ruling as incompetent other statements that witnesses heard from Grogan's lips which appeared to be replies to Eastman's denials of other than accidenta shooting. There was much to encour age Eastman in the testimony, which showed that the latter was very solicitous for Grogan's condition and that he exhibited much grief at the unfortunate episode.

Presidential Journey.

Washington, April 26.—Representa ive Grosvenor of Ohio, who has been making arrangements for the trip of the Ohio delegation in congress to Pacific coast, was at the White House. He said the arrangements for the trip were practically completed. The party will travel in a Pullman and private car. They will leave Cincinnati May 3, at 11:30 p. m., arriving in New Orleans the Sunday morning following Thence they will go west over the Southern Pacific, overtaking the presidential party at Los Angeles, May 8 They will reach San Francisco May 11.

Foul Work Intimated. London, April 26.—Nat Smith, broth er of "Billy" Smith, the pugilist, says: The National Sporting club is determined to secure, if possible, an autopsy, for we are sure that apoplexy was not the cause of death. It is certain that my brother was given something to drink at the end of the seventh round, and after that he was absolutely belpless. He had the fight won when he began to stagger about the ring and fell unconscious. He never got up again. I shall have my say at the inquest, if it is possible."

Scaffolding Gave Way.

ing in the theater at Athletic park, which was being renovated for the summer opera Beason, broke down and will be reached.

a number of men work hurled teathe ground, Frank Spizali, the contractor, was killed, and a dozen others injured, several seriously. The New Orleans baseball team went to the rescue and saved two men who clops to the cetting, which was being chanced.

Americans Melcemed.

Sydney, April 26.—The flagship Brooklyn, with Admiral Remey on board, which arrived here en route for Melbourne, where she will participate in the exercises at the opening of the first federal parliament, from May 6 to May 1, was warmly wel-comed when the entered the harbor and cheered by the crews of the other

warships present. Advocate's New Editor. Cincinnati, April 26 .- D. L. Thomp son of Chicago, the assistant editor was elected editor of The Northwest ern Christian Advocate to succeed Dr. Edwards, deceased, by the Methodist book committee.

Deadly Blast. Deadwood, S. D. April 26.—Charles Wood was killed and Jack McCloud, Push Covington and Henry Balley badly burt by a blast of giant powder Fumes from Burning Chemicals in a mine at Two Bit.

ALLEGED

Crook of International Fame

Captured by a Secret Service Agent in 'Frisco.

Is Charged With Having Planned to Float Counterfeit Mexican Dollars in the Hawaiian Islands.

San Francisco, April 26. — United States Secret Service Agent Hazen has arrested George Taylor McDonnell in this city on the charge of having in his possession appliances for making counterfeit money, it is charged that McDonnell has promoted a scheme to flood China and the Hawallan Islands with counterfeit dollars made from Mexican coins. The secret service officials claim that Mc-Donnell was implicated with the Eidwells in robbing the Bank of England of \$5,000,000 by means of forged checks in 1878.

Hope of the Boors.

London, April 26 .- Mr. William T. Stead in an interview said: "The Boers are calculating upon England's becoming embroiled with Aussia or upon some other international complication. If I am not mistaken, we are on the verge of a storm across the Atlantic that will rudely shatter our peaceful calculations. When the United States congress meets, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty will be torn into shreds and flung in our faces. We shall have to choose between fighting and eating humble pie. The first serious discussion of the possibility of such a war will do more to keep the Boers in the absence he would return to China. field than all the speeches of all the pro-Boers in existence."

Steamer Fired On.

New Martinsville, W. Va., April 26. -The steamer Genevieve, with a parleads from a shotgun at the boat. The Genevieve landed and it was found glass in the cabin had been smashed and that Earl Wells, R. T. Gregory and Captain Mike Davis had been struck, but not seriously hurt. Harrigan escaped.

Saw Her Own Heart Beat. Chicago, April 26.-Miss Dora Peters of 34 Walton Place saw her own heart beat and was convinced she was not suffering from a fatal malady. Miss Peters is 18 years old and has a strong constitution, according to her physician. She was afflicted with sinking attacks and felt sure that at such times her heart ceased to beat. She visited Dr. J. G. Message, who saw that her heart acted regularly. The difficulty was to convince the girl. Finally the physician employed the rays, and with the aid of a mirror the girl beheld her heart pulsate.

Electric Road Sold.

Cleveland, April 26.-Cleveland capitalists have secured control of the electric road now building between Spingfield and Xenia to Lebanon into Cincinnati. The company has a capitalication of \$500,000. The road will go into Cincinnati along the Little Miami valley. The syndicate also owns the Southern Traction company, which already has entrance into Cincinnati.

Settlement Probable.

East Liverpool, O., April 26.-A conference, the outcome of which will settle the question whether there will be a strike of pottery workers on May 1, is in session here between committees representing the Western Mannfacturers' association and the Nation-

THRE

Follows a Terrific Explosion

Disaster Near Frankfort On-the-Main.

One Hundred and Fifty Persons were Killed and Injured.

and the Village was Ordered Cleared.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, April 26. A great disaster has occurred at the village of Greisheim, near this city. Explosions in the Greisbeim electrochemical works set fire to the hig plant. The flames spread with great rapidity. The number of dead and injured is estimated at 150, but can not be determined until the list of employes of the chemical works can be compared with the survivors. The fire continues to burn, although the greater part of the Frankfort fire department and the troops are trying to prevent its spread to the buildings outside of the fire zone. Hospitals

The flames apparently originated by the blowing up of vats of chemicals in the explosive department of the works. They spread to the adjacent buildings, and then over the river Main to Schwanheim. When a second explosion took place the fumes and masses of burning chemicals made it impossible to stay in the vicinity. The inhabitants of Greisheim were ordered to leave the village, which they did,

Minister Conger Arrives. San Francisco, April 26.—Edwin H. Conger, United States minister to China, accompanied by his wife, daughter and Miss Pierce, arrived from China on the steamer Nippon Maru, Mr. Conger's arrival was awnited with considerable interest. Conthe tales of brutality had, he thought been exaggerated. Of course there 40,000 native Christians and 100 Euro-

Clothing Manufacturers. ty of 40 ladies and gentlemen from form an association which will com- Game warden Ruckle and deputy Fox Sistersville, who were out on a sight- bine with similar bodies throughout seeing expedition, came to within 50 the United States. The step was taken yards of the shore here. Harry Harri- as the result of a visit of eastern deigan, who was in the second story of egates, who for years have been tryhis submerged home, warned the boat | ing to effect a combination of all the away, and when it came on fired seven large manufacturing houses in the United States.

Oil Lands Sold. Reaumont, Tex., April 26.-The rice plantation of Viterbo Brothers, on Hillebrant's bayou, four miles southwest of the Lucas gusher, has been sold for \$440,900 cash to Wright, Blodgett & Company of Saginaw, Mich. The Kelley well, northwest of the Lucas gusher, has been purchased by Dewey. Heywood and others of Chicago, for \$125,000.

Count Goes Back.

Call to Workingmen.

Bank Robbed. Urbana, Ills., April 26.-Cracksmen robbed the bank at Ludlow, and after destroying the safe with a charge of

ON THE DIAMOND. Results of the Games Played In the Several Leagues.

At Chicago Chicago, 7: Gleveland, 8. 42 Detroit-Detroit, 14; Milwaukee, 13,

republic saw President McKinley and formally exchanged expressions of friendship between the United States and Cula. The real business which brought the delegates here was transacted with Secretary Root. The dele gation and Secretary Root were clos eted for some hours in discussing to

Chemicals.

Drove Survivors from the Scene

have been improvised in the vicinity. fleeing to Frankfort.

cerning events in China he said that were cases of outrage by individual soldiers which were not sanctioned by officers. These were but incidents of war, which found some palliation 'n the fact that the Chinese had killed peans. Minister Conger said that at the expiration of his 60 days' leave of

Chicago, April 26 .- Chicago manufacturers of clothing, representing an to \$20,000,000, met and decided to five times and will probably die. two English representatives of the aggregate capital of from \$15,009,000

New York, April 26 .- Count Leopold De Melville, also known as Leopold Frauquem, who was arrested in this city a few days ago on a request from Chicago, where he was indicted for bigamy, was turned over to the Chicago police.

Berlin, April 26. - The Vorwaerts. the Socialist organ, in flaming headlines calls upon German workingmen to celebrate Labor day May 1 by demonstrating against European militarism, unjust wars in South Africa and China, and czarism.

nitroglycerin, made off with \$5,000. They left no clew.

PDRU

Was the Scene of a Tragedy.

lations of the island to the United States. Secrecy was observed as to "Big Charley"

> Adds Another to His List of Victims.

The Vicious Beast Takes Possession of a Field Near the City

And Defies the Circus People to Recapture Rim-Finally Killed by Poisoned Apples and a Rifle Ball.

Peru, Ind., April 26.—Henry Huff man of Columbus, O., animal trainer with the Wallace circus, was killed by the elephant "Big Charley." The elephant, while bathing in the Mississinews river, east of Peru, wound his trunk about Keeper Huffman and harled him far into the stream. The keeper came out uninjured, and spoke in a southing strain to the great beast. The next instant he was grabbed, thrown again into the river and held down by the forefeet of "Big Charley." Then with a mighty trumpeting the elephant left the water, broke down fences and quartered himself in a big field, keeping everybody at bay. Apples, poisoned with strychnine, were thrown near him. He ate one and an bour later, as he rolled over and over in his agony, a rifle ball finished him. "Big Charley" had before killed three men. He was valued at \$10,000 and weighed over 6,000 pounds.

BRYAN'S FUTURE.

He Is Not Planning For Another Presidential Nomination. Lincoln, April 26.—In a public state-

ment W. J. Bryan says: "I am not planning for another presidential nomination-if I were I would not be editing a paper. If I ever become a candidate again it will be because it seems necessary for the advancement of the principles to which I adhere, and that does not now seem probable. I can be relied upon to support those who, as candidates, advocate Democratic principles and who can be trusted to enforce them if elected. I have no enemies to punish. No matter what a man may have said or done against the ticket in 1896 or 1900, that man becomes my friend the moment he accepts Democratic principles. Political battles are fought, not in the past Akron, O., April 26 -- A fierce battle or in the future, but in the present

English Want In-Pittsburg, April 26.—Industrial circles are alive with rumors regarding the purpose of a visit in this city of United States Steel corporation. The object of the visitors, according to information received, is in the interest of English capitalists, who are planboat and was tackled by Frye. Both ning to enter the great combine. The visitors are Sir Arthur Keene and Sir Windsor Richards, the London reprementatives of the Morgan interests.

Dispute Over the Price.

Helena, Mon., April 26 .- Seth Dir, a cowboy, who came from Terre Haute, Ind., shot and instantly killed Ben Wells, manager of the Wells roadhouse, 15 miles south of Billings, in a dispute over the price of some drinks. Wells pulled a gun, with the words, "I'll give you change out of this." Dix then fired, the bullet striking Weils in the forehead. Dix is under arrest.

Employers' Lizbility.

St. Louis. April 26.-Because an employe remains in the employ of a company when he well knows that a risk is assumed by so doing does not relieve the employer of responsibility if accident occurs. This is the gist of an opinion handed down by the United States court of appeals in a case in which the Southern Pacific company was defendant.

President Dole Hi. Chicago, April 26.-A special from Honolulu, April 19, says: "Governor Dole is a very sick man. He has been confined to his house for several days, and only the most intimate friends have been allowed to see him. It is said that he is threatened with nervous prostration."

Under Control. London, April 26.—The fire on the British steamer Ontario, Captain Brenton, from Hull April 18 for Boston, which returned to Quenstown on fire, is now under control.

Triple-Tailed Comet. Cape Town, April 26.-The comet, first seen here, is visible on the eastern horizon. It is brilliant and tripleished in a fire that consumed their tailed, and is rapidly approaching the STATE OF THE STATE Foots strong

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All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speaking of this Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago, I had a severe attack of rheomatism in my arm and shoul to investigate matters on his own acder. I tried numerous remedies but got no relief until I was recommended of matter for the Oil City Derrick on by Messrs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co., conditions in that field. It must be indruggists of this place, to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They recom- Beaumont, His article is a little mended it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain. The Times Democrat or it would be I have since recommended this lini printed in full. The Toledo Times ment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it is the best remedy for learn when he goes for information is muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by all druggists.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EXCUR-SION

To Muncie, Indiana, on Sunday April 28th, 1901, via the Lake Eric & Western R. R. Co. Special train will leave Lima at 7 a. m.

, Quly \$1.00 for round trop. Knights will be present from all cities in ludiana. Competitive Arills, etc. Don't fail to go and participate.

A RAGING, ROARING FLOOD

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water" he writes, "zave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholy cured by six hottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung troubles by H. F. Vortkamp. Price 50 cents and \$1.00.

BUS.

\$1.09 to Columbus and return, Sunday, April 28th, via the T. & O. C. that have stock for sale." Rv. Special train will leave Wapakoneta at 7:17 a. m., arriving at Co- an undetermined quantity." lumbus at 10:25 a. m.

Return, special train will leave Coparticulars call on agent of T. & O. ate a market and provide a demand is tu&fi wkly-d62-iu-th-sat

CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD.

Marion Kocke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee avenue. Chicago, says: "During the late sewere weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and zazde me unit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was l taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by all druggists.

25TH ANNUAL STATE ENCAMP-MENT, G. A. R.

BELLEFONTAINE, O.

For the above occasion agents of

Onio Central Lines will sell excursion tickets to Beliefortaine. O., and return at One Cent per mile each way, from all stations in Ohio.

Tickets will be on sale May 6, 7 and 2, good returning until May 10th. For further particulars call agents of Ohio Central Lines. 55d16t-eodsemist

GIVEN UP TO DIE WITH CROUP.

Mrs. P. L. Cordier of Mannington. Ky., writes:

"My three year old girl had a severe went to the store and got a bottle of our the neek of the bottle. Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quick relief and saved her life." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and Your Liver

Morth streets.

WEIN

Of the Texas Crude Oil Field

it is Seen

By Veteran from Eastern Fields.

Believes the Great Beaumont Boom to be an Inflated Bubble

That Will Some Day Burst and Start a Hot Old Time Among the Shern Lambs Who are Being Fleeced.

P. C. Boyle went to Beaumont, Tex count and wrote half a dozen columns teresting reading for the boomers of lengthy for the crowded columns of says that when Mr. Boyle does not it up. Here are some of the stabs he monkes:

"Texas is affame with a speculative agony, without any connection with the oil industry, beyond that implied in the names of the companies."

"More than 120 so-called companies have been chartere'd, with an aggre- 10 miles away and sold one piece for

gate capital exceeding \$40,000,000." "Fully 20 per cent, of these companies are fake organizations 30 far as values are concerned."

"There are honorable exceptions and gentlemen are in the field, officered by men of highest integrity."

"The square companies have no stock for sale." "The transactions of the fake com-

panies, so far as current values are concerned, bear about the same relation to business as loaded dice, Mexican monte, three-card ditto,"

"The speculative craze did not orig inate with Texas. California boomers and Kansas Jayhawkers are responsible for it."

"When the National Oil and Pipe Line company was organized and took in the Beatty well, \$1,250,000 of its stock, which was placed at \$5,000,000, Creek and Cherry Grove." sold at 75 cents on the dollar, 100 cents being par. Five bookkeepers were set to record subscribers."

"This is the only stock company that has an oil well as a base of all

"The capacity of the Beatty well

"The only shipments made from this field are for experimental purposes lumbus at 6:00 p. m. For further the only company taking steps to ere W. L. Brown, L. Emery, Jr. (through the Guffey company."

"The amount realized from sales of oil is insufficient to drill a Beaumont

"There is now a visible supply for the world for some time to come with nothing of the possible extensions of the field." "The drilling list at this writing i

44 rigs, within a radius of 10 miles and 15 drilling wells." "Ninety per cent. of the operations

are visible to the naked eye from Spindle Top Heights."

"A New Orleans company, heade

Louisiana Lottery Crowd are agitating a pipe line from Beau mont to New Orleans, with a proposed capital of \$10.000.000."

"Information was tendered that the annual consumption of coal in New Orleans was 700,000 tons. This is less than 2,000 tons a day, or about an amount equal to 8,000 barrels a day of worth the taxes that were assessed

fuel oil. "What is then to relieve the pressure of the great wells? If Texas is relied upon, you have Galveston, that would require about 500 barrels, and Houston 1,000 barrels per day. The sugar plantations, rice fields and railroads possible 8,000 barnels, and you have a

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Hostetter's Stonisch Extern is what you sed at this season to brace you up. It's a medicine for everyone, young or old. To tone up the nerves, sharpen the appetite, build firm flesh, rid the system of all impurties and cure stomach disorders, then case of croup, the doctor said she could is nothing like it. It is a sateguard against not live and I gave her up to die. I insomnia or attact of biliousness. See that

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"I know nothing better than your Ointment for skin affection."-Mrs J. I. Clingman, Brownwood, Brown Co. Texas.

total consumption of 16,500 barrels

"The town is full of people and the banks full of money, invested in spe culation oil shares.

"Hotels are filled to suffocation with guests they cannot accommodate and the postoffice consested with business

beyond its ability." "The only place, except the cometeries, where quiet is observed, is the oil

"But the number of persons estimat selling the shares of the so-celled oil companies is estimated at 100 or more."

"Texas is the richest state in the union today, and Beaumont its wealthiest town, as seen through the optim ism of her neonle.

"When the truth dawns on the Shorn Lambs

of the Texas fold and the real value of

shares is determined there will be hot time in Texas." "One seven-acre lot in Gladys sold

at the rate of \$28,500 an acre." "The few old-timers on the ground generally not worth the time to scrape are speechless with astonishment at the proportions the boom has assum

> "Harry Decker, formerly of Petro leim Center, and later of Bradford, is an exception. He was dazed for time, but got his breath and went on and secured some pieces from one to \$10,000 and a part of another to the New Orleans company for a cash bonus and a bundle of the company's stock, In all he appears to have cleared up about \$23,000."

"The Lucas well has an estimated yield of 75,000 barrels a day, based upon the diameter of the flow pipe working under a pressure of 110 pounds to the square inch, the pressure being that of the rock when the well was shut in. An actual guage 2,000 barrels."

"Belt line theories are as numerous as there are points to the compass." "The long way of the field, as shown by actual production to date, is 2,200

"The same effort as mystifying wells is made here as was made at Thorn

Dry Hotes on Three Sides

"There are a number of

surrounding Spindle Top Heights, at distances verying from three to five miles. Only the south and east courses are onen." "Among the eastern oil men, I find

such names as E. H. Jennings, John E. McGuire, Marquis Laviamette Lockwood. Christopher Columbus Conrov 'Farmer' Dean) and Munhall & Smithman, et al."

"The rocks from which this oil is produced never have and never may produce an oil equally rich in the volatile substance of Pennsylvania oils, and for this reason it is an unout the addition of a single well, to say finished product of nature, a half baked specimen of petroleum."

"The big Lucas well is said to have gone 200 feet below the oil-bearing sand without detecting more than a mere showing of oil "

"Here in the casing record of the Higgins' well; 12-inch pipe, 52 feet 6; 10-inch pipe, 261 feet 2:8-inch pipe, 351 feet 3: 6-inch pipe, 610 feet 9; 4inch pipe, 996 feet 9. Total amount of much. casing, 2,290 feet 8."

He Sold Out Too Cheaply. Rome Campbell of Ouray, in refer ring to the Beaumont oil discoveries

said: "In 1880 I owned 9,000 acres of land. on which every oil gusher at Beaumont is now located. The land was not He used Ely's Cream Balm and the against it and sold it to Weiss Bros. of Galveston for 50 cents an acre Judge Columbus Garrett negotiated the trade. Yes, sir, I sold one billion dollars worth of land for a measly \$4,500, and thought it a good trade."

Gas Supply Getting Lighter. A telegram from Richmond, Ind., gas, are numbered. Scores of wells Asidon and Frank Magee box the predrilled the past winter in the midst of liminary hout.

the belt, which at first showed strong

pressure, were practically useless

gas for some time, but there are many gas for some time, but there are many others, that already are experimenting FUTURE OF TEXAS OIL with fuel gas, and excellent results have been obtained. Mr. Leach does not think that the interests of the Enormous Possibilities Predicted state will be affected seriously, as the change is coming gradually.

The Ohio to Drill More.

re true the Ohio Oil company will do more drilling the present season in the northwestern Ohio oil field than has been done by this company in any one year for a long time. This season's operations will be drilling of new wells between the old ones. This has already been done in some of the ter-J. S. Hogg, who has spent considerable ritory. The Ohio has some very vaiuable territory and lots of it, and it time at Beaumont, near Austin, inwill keep the drilling tools busy for vestigating the new oilfield, that the some time to come to drill all this old discovery of oil in such bountful quanterritory. New additions are being question of the whole world, says the made to the fields, especially in Wood. St. Louis Globe Democrat. He says Hancock and Alien counties. There that the manufacturers of this country is still abundance of good territory and Europe have not yet come to a ret to drill.

Watching Don Baxter's Well. Indiana field, at the present writing, Geneva district of Adams county. ed to be doing business in buying and The most productive part of the entire reading public, while as a matter of district is located in the southwest fact they have been true. The pubcorner of Blue Creek township, where lished statement that it test of the flow the Superior Oil company is getting of the Lucas gusher showed that it had producers that start at better than 200 an output of over 70,000 barrels of oil

Emerson Priddy has drilled in No. 3 on the McDowell land, in section 36, Hartford township. It is good for 15 test has been repeated several times

The Hardison Oil company's No. 1 on the Rhinearson land, in section 29. Wabash township, did 15 barrels. The Ohio Oil company's No. 1 on the Springer land, in section 9, did 15 barrels. Wheeler & Co.s No. 1 on the Stanley land, in section 27, did 65 bar-

An important well has been drilled by the Hartford Oil company in the the demand will be increased rapidly, Krauer land, in section 32. Jefferson township. It did 100 barels.

The test well being drilled by Don. A. Baxter on the Springer land, in secwatched with interest.

The North Lima Oil company drilled near Beaverdam Monday. The well s now doing 100 barrels.

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Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. Kink's New Life Pills, which positively cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, was made for one hour, when it flowed Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weaken. Only 25 cents at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

> "As a rebuke to Venezuela, Minister F. B. Loomis will not return to that had 2,500 harrels shipped to Cuba. country," says the news dispatch, where it will be burned in one of the The erocodile tears are already largest refineries of the trust, located streaming down President Castro's in that country. If this test is successwarthy countenance.



The orthographical education some of Toledo's merchants has been sadly neglected. A Madison street Italian invites the public to smile at this attempt: "Cuban banans, fig. tri

Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Boy, N. Y.: Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Gentlement—My untimma has been a great
coffee drinker and has found it very inlurious. Having used soveral packages of
your GRAIN-O, the drink that takes the
place of coffee, she finds it much better for
herself and for us children to drink. She
has given up coffee drinking entirely. We
use a package of GRAIN-O every week. I
am ten years old. Yours respectfully, FANNIE WILLIAMS.

Buchanan, Mich., May 26.

A Cuban commission is enroute to ly light. Already a number of the larsee our president. No doubt he will be ger manufactories of Texas have been delighted to show them his back yard. which the Boer envoys appreciated so

It Will Surprise You-Try It.

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh and is worth its weight in gold. Ely's Cream Balm does all that congressmen, President McKinley and is claimed for it.-B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn. My son was afflicted with catarrh.

C. Olmstead, Arcole, Ili. The Balm does not irritate or cause succesing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts. fon is familiar with the statue of Jasor mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Wa rren St. New York

disagrecable catarrh all left him.-J.

Tommy Cleary is suffering with tonsilitis and cannot box Jack Donahue says: J. C. Leach, the state gas in at the Sterling Athletic club, Freespector, says that the rapid decrease land, Pa., tonight. Mike Campbell, in pressure that has been noted on all the club's matchmaker in this city, has the pipe lines the past winter is a cer-substituted George Richardson for tain indication that the days of natural Cleary to box Jack Donahue, Jack

orders, there pressure, were practically useless SMAKE INTO YOUR SHOES set them about six inches be said against within ninety days.

Allen's Foot Base, a powder. It cares pain surface, planting from six to stamp on the says that his only work and, and instantly takes the sting out of corn and backons. It's the greatest composed the waste of fuel in order that the state's resources in this respect may and hot, fired, asking feet. Try it to-day, be preserved as long as possible.

BITTERS Many factories will still be able to use BITTERS Many factories will still be able to use BITTERS. Many factories will still be able to use BITTERS. SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

For the New Industry.

The Toledo Bee says: If reports TO REVOLUTIONIZE FUEL QUESTION

Former Governor Hogg of Texas Be lieves the Oil From Beaumont Fields Will Displace Conl-Several Thousand Barrels Shipped to England For a Practical Test. It is the opinion of former Governor

sense of realization of what the wonderful oil discovery and development A telegram from Geneva, Indiana, in the Beaumont field mean to them. says: The most active part of the Many of the accounts published throughout the country of the flows of the wells "brought in" in the Bonus centered in what is known as the mont field have been looked upon as gross exaggerations and fakes by the per day of 24 hours was branded as nutrue by persons who believed that such a flow was next to impossible. The statement was true, and that first little difference. They write to one an-

since then and has shown no decrease

in the world beating now.

The problem that now confronts the oil producers of the new district is what shall they do with the oil. It has been correctly asserted by an official of the Standard Oil company that the present demand for fuel oil in this country does not amount to the output of one well in the Beaumont district. But the Beaumont producers say that and they are already hard at work building up a market. Since their discovery of the first well, known as the Lucas gusher, its owners, Messrs, Galey and Guffer, have shipped to distion 28. Monroe township, is being tant cities of the United States and to foreign countries over 100,000 barrels of oil for experimental purposes. These in a splendid well on the Lewis farm shipments have been made with a view of creating a market for the product. These shipments went to manufac

turers in New York city, Philadelphia

and even to Pittsburg. Over 30,000 barrels of oil have been shipped to manmfacturers in Manchester, England, and Liverpool, where the new fuel will be given a practical test, and if found to be all that is claimed for it large orders will be forthcoming. The American Sugar Refining company, known as the sugar trust, sent a special representa tive to Beaumont to make a full and complete investigation into the merits of the oil as a fuel. This representa tive was so well pleased with the saving that could be obtained by the use of the oil over the use of coal that he eries of the American Sugar Refinery company. It will take some time to de velop the market for the output of the Beaumont field, but the oil operators claim that it is certain to supersede coal as a fuel in almost every part of the United States. The assertion is aiready being made that oil from the Beaumont field can be delivered to the manufacturers in Pittsburg in the very heart of the coal region at a cost cheaper than is now being paid for coal by these manufacturers. Tests have shown that two and a half barrels of the Beaumont oil are equal to one ton of Pittsburg coal. At present prices these two and a half barrels of oil cost \$1. and it is said that a big profit could be made by the oil producer should be be forced to sell his oil at 20 cents per barrel. As the oilfields are situated on the coast, where it can be leaded into vessels direct from pipe lines, the cost of freight to all points along the coast and on navigable rivers is comparativeequipped with oil burners and are using successfully the Beaumont oil at a great saving in cost as compared with

Trying to Get Jusper's Flag. An effort is now being made, with the co-operation of the South Carolina the British embassador at Washington, to obtain the loan or gift of the "Sergeant Jasper flag," now said to be in the Tower of London, says the Columbia (S. C.) correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. If successful, it will be an interesting exhibit at the Charleston exposition. Every visitor to Charlesper on the "Battery." commemorating his valor at Fort Moultrie. One arm is extended toward the old fort, and the

The gladfolus is to the summer garden what the geranium is to the winter garden. It is of the easiest possible culture, says The Ladles' Home Journal. It blooms with a certainty which endears it to the heart of the woman. Plant the bulbs from the first to the middle of May in a rich, mellow soil. Set them about six inches below the

The Glory of a Summer Garden.

Russia is ready to maintain order or troit Tribune, as long as she is occupy-

surface, planting from six to ten in a

INTERNATIONAL FLIRTATION

Friends In Different Lands. The latest experiment of W. T. Stead in sociology is a scheme for promoting correspondence between school children of all nations. Primarily the idea is to write faulty letters in a foreign language to a correspondent possessed of that language in order that he of she may respond in faulty letters in your own. "Mind you," said Mr. Stead thoughtfully to a London Daily Mail representative, "I don't believe in international marriages, but firtations, certainly. There are difficulties in the way sometimes of inducing your French schoolmistress to allow her charges to correspond with an English



WILLIAM T. STEAD.

other about collecting postage stamps and botany and such topics, and of course the schoolmistress sees the let-

engaged in murdering each other's lan-"We work through the schoolmasters," he said. "A schoolmaster tells me he has a dozen pupils who want a French or a German correspondent each. We find the correspondents for them and leave them to write to each other. The result is very often the establishment of a firm friendship between the two. My son went to stay

System of Roads. Within a short time work will begin upon an extensive improvement of the roads through the Yellowstone National park, writes the Sloux Falls correspondent of the New York Post. The door of the court house in Linux Mich work will be under the direction of Colonel H. M. Chittenden of the United States corps of engineers, who for several years has had charge of the work of improving that part of the

the Dakotas and eastern Montana.

roads and trails, which are to give access to isolated objects. The total mileage of the belt line, in cluding some crossroads, will be about 153 miles. The approaches from the boundaries of the park will be four it number, one from each border. The to tal mileage of these approaches is 132 miles, of which 102 miles are in the park proper and 30 miles in the fores reserve. There will also be a number of side roads, amounting in all to about 45 miles. The roads to be buil will give a good grade, 18 feet wide with a clearing through timber of 30 feet. The roads will not be macadam ized for some years. Stone and iron will be used in the construction of all bridges.

TRUSTS IN BRITISH EYES. Alfred Harmsworth Sends an Exper

Robert Donald, an English journalis and student of sociology, arrived in New York recently on the steamship Deutschland. He will spend six months in the United States as special correspondent for Alfred Harmsworth's

He will devote his entire time to studying the trust question in the United States, the industrial betterment and the American plan for tend ment house reform, says the New York World. In his work he will be assisted by the League of Social Service, of which Dr. Josiah Strong is president Inscription is, "Let us not fight without | and Dr. William H. Tolman is secre-

A Popular Book's Big Sales. The sales of "David Harum" seem to be sustained in a way that has not apl 11-6w. Attorneys for Plaintiff. been approached by any of the later do any other funny stunt, says the De- successes, anys the New York Times. The other week 2,000 copies were sold i in Chicago alona.

boy. But at the present time there are



No, we find that sex makes vory ters before they are posted." Mr. Stead has over 9,000 children.

English, French and German, actively guage on note paper.

with his correspondent in Germany and the correspondent in his turn came to stay here. No, it will have no effect on classical studies. Though, by the way, Lord Salisbury, the chancellor of the University of Oxford, says we ought to devote more attention to mod ern languages."

IMPROVING NATIONAL PARK Plans Under Way For an Extensiv

Missouri river which passes through The system of roadways will when completed include 300 miles, of which lows, to wit: 162 miles already are completed. The road system of the Yellowstone National park is designed to give access to the chief natural objects of interest The system includes the best line, or general circuit, which will pass through all the more important center. of interest; the approaches, by which travel reaches the belt line from the boundaries of the park, and the side

to Study Them. London paper. The Daily Mail.

Mr. Donald's labors in London in this field have extended over a period of 14 years. He was in America in 1880 and gave six months' study to the trust question and political conditions. He will contribute daily to The Daily Mail and will embody the results of his analysis of social conditions in America in his book. "Housing of the Working Classes," on which he is now at

INTERNATIONAL FLIRTATION BEST FOR THE BOWELS

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAR

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received for the erection and construction of church by the building committee of Epworth M. E. church, Lima, Ohio in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the office of Level & Leech, architects, Lima. Chio, until 6 o'clock p. m. on Monday, May 5, 1901. Each proposal must centain the

names of every person interested in the same. The successful bidder will be required to give a satisfactory bood in the sum of the full amount of the contract price. All proposals must be made an blanks furnished by the architects and submitted in a scaled cavelog and

addressed to the "secretary of the building committee" and marked "Proposal for the erection of church." Plans and specifications may be seen at any time at the office of Lyesh & Leech, architects, Lima, Obio. The building committee reserves the right

By order of the building committee. J. F. CORDREY, Seev. April 22, 1901. Lima, Ohle

to reject any or all bids and prefer

that one person, or more persons

jointly will take the entire contract.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 5941. Ex. Doc. 9. Ferman Ely, plaintiff,

Willis Knoop, defendant. Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of a vendi expones, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east

county, Ohio, on Saturday, May 25th, A. D., 1901 between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the village of Conunt. Allen county,

State of Ohio, and described as fol-Lot number four (4) in the village of Conant, Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$150.60. Terms of E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, O.

Lima, Ohio, April 16, 1901.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of William Bice, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of William Bice, late of Allen

county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of April, A. D.

ANDREW W. BICE. Executors NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

TABITHA BICE.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Frederick Wiesenmeyer late of Allen

ounty, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of April A. D. EVA K. WIESENMEYER

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Catherine Murphy deceas-The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Carberino Murphy, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of April A. A. ELLEN MURPHY, Executrix.

1901.

Louise Taylor, whose place of residence is number 5058 Armour avenue, Chicago, Illinois, will take notice that on the 10th day of April, 1901, Charles

A. Taylor filed in the court of Com-

mon Pleas, Allen county, Ohio, his pe

tition against her in case number

LEGAL NOTICE.

10637, praying that he may be divorced from her. Said Louise Taylor is required to answer on or before the 20th day of May, or decree will be taken against

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l case 2 dezen \$1.50. Ne better goods on the market. Call and get some of them before they are all gone.

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Having trasacted business here ve-5. 6 and 7 Opera and relatives at Kenton, W. E. Glenn, and family, are at home again.

disiting relatives in this locality.

Last night Mell Shappell left for Ft Sheridan, to resume his duties in the regular army.

Rusiness completed in this city. Justin Brewer, president of the Ada Vational bank, has gone back to bis

Yesterday John Johnson, of Ada, visited in this locality.

The ladies of the south Lima Buptist church in conjunction with local members of the Monern Woodmen are making strenuous efforts to make the panquet to be served during the soon occurring meeting, one of the most prominent of the many pleasant fea-

southwestern trip under the direction ittorney well known here.

Many sportsmen from here, who will frequent the new hotel at the Lewisown reservoir will admire the defiance of the popular superstition of the uniucky "13" by the proprietor, Mr. Reed, who began building the hotel, February 13, had it enclosed March 13, his room is No. 12, the opening day he

persons in the vicinity of west Kibb

Because of Illness William Yazell,

was attended yesterday by Charles Elmer Barth and A Mooney. E. Marshall. They report a good

Mitchell, pastor of the south Lima Christian church will deliver before the Odd Fellows the annual address commemorating the eighty-second anniversary of the founding of the order. Sunday at St. Johns, Ohio, he will address the lodge relative to the same observance. He will undoubtedly please his audiences being a member of the ledge as well as an orator of

This morning D. S. Gunthier left for Dayton, to investigate a location as he contemplates removing from his Circular street home to that place.

German Humor.

Hans had the rheumatism very badly in his feet. He suffered intensely. "Thank heaven," he exclaimed, "that I was sent into the world with only two feet." It was something to be thankful for, but had he used Ath-lo-pho-ros he need never have suffered at all. One bottle will show immediate relief, and a few bottles will should be used. This applies to all of the different kinds of Rheumatism, Neuralgia included. Do not "Thank heaven" your trouble is no worse, but get rid of what trouble you have. The Athlophoros Co., of New Haven, Conn., issue a book on Rheumatism which will be sent free on application. It leaves no excuse for suffering.

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Ali Bruggists.

WOULD QUICKLY

CURE IT.

The social at the Hawkins home or south Pine street for the benefit of phone 303. the Aid society of south Lima Baptist church was a grand success in every

Her daughter. Mrs. D. S. Guinthier of Circular street, is being visited by Mrs. Williams, of Faunland, Ind. South side friends yesterday entersined Philip Santer, of Rankin. He

ormerly resided in south Lima. Important business engaged the attention of James Corbett of Hunting on, in this vicinity yesterday.

Driving on south Main street this morning the horse of Mr. Silison became frightened and attempting to runaway came into proxmity of a de livery wagon into which it leaped on all fours. The wagon bed broke caus ing the animal to lacerate its legs terribly in trying to extracate itself. It was badly cut up which is much regretted by the owner, the horse being valuable one.

The nome of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Geit on south Union street has been gladdened by the advent of a hand-

Owing to the critical illness of his father, Edward Cibler, accompanied by his wife has gone to Bucyrus.

Friends here of Miss Sarah Mell, of her serious illness. Vesterday evening Mrs. W. I

Stout, of south Elizabeth street, re ceived information of the dangerous sickness of her brother, Frank Miller, t former south side resident, but now lving at Columbus.

For her guest Mrs. L. Z. Allen, of south Elizabeth street, has Mrs. Lewis Young, of Beaver Dam.

Odd Fellows Royally Entertained. Yesterday afternoon about eighty nembers of Solar lodge of Odd Felvisit and favors of the lodge at that place, which visited here some time ago. The large and enthusiastic crowd from here was joined by about twenty-five at Cridersville, the trip down abounding in enjoyment. At where a sumptuous repast was awaitstreet, who despite the quarantining ing. Rev. Mitchell, of south Lima. pronounced grace after which the delicacies were partaken of relishably. Being pleasingly dined the guests marched to the Odd Fellows hall where acquaintances were made pleasantries exchanged, a season of sociability prevailing. Committees escorted the Lima members about the city entertaining them until the time for taking up the evenings work.

Reassembling at the lodge room Prof. Bennett, on behalf of the Piqua order delivered an opportune address of welcome. Response was nade by attorney L. H. Rogers. Conferring of degrees followed. The initiatory degree was given one candidate by the Piqua lodge followed by the conferment of the first degree upon three candidates by Solar lodge. creditably winning appreciative con gratulations. A symposium of eloquence followed participated in by Rev. Mitchell, who responded to the address of the noble grand, welcoming him back to Piqua. The reverend and remembrances. Other speakers were D. Shaffer, of Cridersville, Editor Thompson, of the Piqua Leader. Brief addresses were made by a number of others. After speech making all repaired to the United Brethren church where a delectable midnight uncheon was perved. The Odd Fellows of Piqua and citizens generally exercised every effort to entertain in a lavish manner. How well they ucceeded is attested by the visitors all of whom had an exceedingly delightful time. None but words of highest commendation and congratuation are spoken for the hospitality f those who distinguished Piqua, honored themselves and pleased their visitors.

Minister Loomis admits that he talked quite freely, but denies that he said anything.

ALLEN COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY

Auxiliary to American Bible Society will meet with called meeting of the Pastors' Union in Y. M. C. A. buildng, Lima, April 29th, 1901, at 10 a. m for the election of officers for the oming year. All persons holding life nembership certificates are requested to be present. D. LEPLEY, Pres. ap 23 tuafri wky-friesat dly

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Tiffin classis, of the Reformed

chruch, will meet in annual session in Calvary Reformed church, Friday, at :30. The opening sermon will be preached by Dr. D. Van Horn, president of Heidelberg Theological Seminary, Tiffin, Ohio. The classis will be in session till Tuesday. Business will occupy the time in the morning and afternoon. Interesting addresses will be given every evening at 7:30. On Saturday, at 2:90 the sermon preparatory to the Lord's supper will be preached by Dr. S. Z. Beam, Tiffin classis covers a district of thirty-five congregations and is constituted of the pastor and one elder from each charge.

The public is cordially invited to all the meetings. A. D. WOLFINGER, Pastor.

Sale on Shirt Walsts worth \$1.25 at 25c at Mrs. F. Light's.

LIMA CHAPTER NO. 49, R. A. M.

Special convocation this evening Work on Royal Arch degree. W. J. SHEPHERD, H. P. WALLACE LANDIS, Secy.

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Who Has Thrown it

for Quarintine

South Side.

erday, John Burkhardt, a prominent lenton contractor has returned home. After a picasant visit with friends

For the past few days Harvey Fingle, of Portland, Oregon, has been

A number of people in this community are receiving invitations to attend an annual military contest at Ada, May 16. Capt. John J. Bradley, 14th Infantry, has been designated by Gen. Oils, commander of the department of the Lakes to conduct the inspection. A good representation from here will

Several from here have received in ritations to join the excursionists at Ada, who will soon make a graud of Prof. J. Gai Smith, a popular young

Considerable comment has been of their homes on account of the prevelance of diphtherla among their children allow them, it is alleged, to run about the neighborhood.

clerk at T. P. James' on south Main street, is unable to attend to his duties there. The Spencerville Gun club shoot

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VENTION.

The Bemograts of the 32d Senzierial District of Ohio will meet in convention at Defiance, Oldo, on

Wadnesday, May 22d, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating two (2) candidates for

State Segator. pointed the representation of delegates zenbach livery barn. at one delegate for every 100 votes and one delogate for every fraction of 39 votes or over cast for William J.

Bryan for President in 1900. Under this apportionment the saveral coursies of the district will be entitled to the following number of delegrates:

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TRUSTS FEXPOSING THEM-SELVES.

In the experience of the criminal courts the falling, out of regues often furnishes the only means of bringing rogues to justice. Those who have despaired of curbing the newer of the industrial trusts to destroy competition upon trust methods by the application guest of friends in Lima. Wapakoof a similar principle. The cheated or dissatisfied members of trust organizaa so to speak, reveal the inner methods Busialo, N. Y., Tuesday next, where is said, are working in the interests of Is Survived by Two Sons and by which trusts evade the laws der they will be the guests of the latters the Herriman syndicate. enigned to prevent them from become wing extertionate mesopolies.

dacd under the laws of New Jersey to .abcorb other salt-preducing concarns and establish a monopoly in table salt; is itemishing an example of this kind Arthur Evans, of Dayton, is the just now. It absorbed the United guest of friends in Lima and will re-States Salt Company, of Cleveland, main over Sunday. Ohic, a Pockefeller concarn, agreeing Rev. J. E. Mooney returned today illness. to give the stock and hondholders, of after a brief visit with his parents in the Claveland concern stock and other Claveland. securities of the trust to the value of more than a million at now finds it has begight a bad hargain, and hat Hartford City, Ind., were called here tan Oil Co. office. He has been sucfiled a petitfon in a Cleveland court Yesterday by the death of his brotherasking to have the passanded sale set in law P. J. Deelin.

petition lies in its admission that the efficient wood, were the guests resterobject of the pretended sale and ab day of Rev. A. E. Manning. sorption was the elimination of competition and the establishment of a today. Mr. Rechner was formerly a city. monopoly in salt, a purpose that is resident of this city. made illegal koy tive Ohio sati-trust ing these illegal combinations his his the city last evening, as reate to St. proving this purpose. In the National Marys. Salt Company's petition to the sourt Mr. Z. B. McCulleugh, of Lawrence, this purpose is admitted, and the Kansas, is the guest of his brother, M. polsoning set in. For two years he method by which it was sought to H. McCallorgh, of north Jackson auffered intensely. Then the best docevade the law is exposed. As a means street. of keeping up the deception it was agreed that the Ohio branch of the trust should retain the name of the United States Sait Company, but that it should have the sole monopoly of the Ohio ealt trade.

With this exposure of the legal jugglery by which the trusts seek to circomvent the laws against roomopolies, forcement of ant-trust laws hould few trusts that are profitable are like. Fennsylvania 1.17 ly to plead their swn violations of law as reason for the legal annulment Dressed Turkey, Duck, Brotlers, is requested to bring with him a friend of their bad bargains, the sait trust Chickens, Fish and Spring Lamb at who is desirous of becoming a memcase points out the purely fictitions Townsend's . The state ber of Company K.

pature of these pretended trust purshares of the stock and securities of other concerns in the same business. When all the sait or other necessary article of consumption in a state, or in the United States, has to be purchased of one concern it sught not to be difficult to setablish in court that there has been an illegal combination formed in restraint of trade. With one trust telling the truth about its illegal methods in sourt, it ought to be possi ble to get at the truth about other Are Attending "Railread, School" trosts whether they want it teld or

DESERTED

Husband Came After His Children.

Who Were Found With the Mother Living With Another Man in the Carnes Block.

eg. E. Shondel, of Ottawa, secretary manager for M. P. Goetschins, dealer man at the throttle, and Conductor F. celebrated Liberty township field, five aborities in Lima and asked that his official capacity. For two or three wife, who was supposed to be living ren rescued. Officer Mills and Con- May 1. stable Cremean located Mrs. Shoudel and found her occupying a room in the Carnes block with Lon Stephens. The Senatorial Committee has ap a hostler employed at Botkins & Stol-

> Shoudel preferred charges of adulery against them, the affidavit being prepared in Justice Duffleld's office and the two were arrested and locked up in the county fail. The husband's a monthly mileage of 16,700. The only desire was the recovery of the average passenger engine on the Fort children, a boy, aged 8 and a girl, aged Wayne road now makes a mileage of 3, who were taken away when his wife about 7,000 each month. left nearly two years ago. They were placed in the care of another woman and wife got together and drew up an agreement which both signed.

Shordel agree not to prosecute his wife, and let her go her own way, while she consented to part with her children who will be taken back to Ottawa and provided with a home which has an air of decer sy about it.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mead, of Randolph, Vt., a son.

Miss Oral Adams, of Portland, Ind., who has been visiting the Misses They are going over the line which Well and Soith Hunter at Wapako- was surveyed 45 years ago, but which

Misses Bertha Taylor and Mona grades selected by the old company Mitchell, of this city, will leave for were very good. These surveyors, it cousin Miss Hamlin.

The National Salt Company, organ- from a short visit in Salamance, N. Y. Mayer C. C. Bliss, of Dalphos, was a

visitor in Lima Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, of

Rev. Father Buckley, of Middle-The chief walue to the public in this town, Ohio, and Rev. Edward Ryan,

Congressman R. B. Gordon, was in

OIL QUOTATIONS.

CINDERS

And "High Signs" from Like a Pipe Story from the Railroads.

Employes of Local Division And is Given to the Public of the Pennsy

Which is Being Conducted by Trainmaster and Chief Train Dispatcher.

Trainmaster J. F. Patterson and Chief Dispatcher J. G. Jennings, who of drive pipe come up out of a wel are instructing men in the transportation department of the Pittsburg in shot brought forth, comes from Findmatters pertaining thereto, are mak lay, as one might easily imagine: ing a trip over the castern district of the western division. I'vey travel in in the oil fields near this city Menday car 513, which has been fitted up for in the oil fields near this city Menday this purpose, and will hold "school" at that fortunately resulted in no loss of all stations between Fort Wayne and life but which placed a dezen people Crestline, the trip occupying about in uncomfortable proximity with two days. The car is hauled by en-death. The accident occurred during DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CON- of the fire department, and general gine 202, with Engineer Harry Wester- the "shoeting" of an oil well in the weeks Messrs. Patterson and Jennings with another man at 257 east Spring have been instructing classes daily street, be arrested and his two child- The new book of rules goes into effect

> Big Engine Mileage. The Pennsylvania is experimenting with engine 1,269, the big class E-2 makes round trips daily between Chitrains 6 and 9. If this rate is maintained uninterrupted, it will result in

F. Ft. W. & W. Future. There is a probability that the Herrailroad and that it will be made an inportant trunk line within the next couple of years. This is more than a guess. A prominent railroad man who was in the city yesterday, and who is; chase of the road with the purpose in view of building it on to Chicago from Ft. Wayne and extending it from Findlay, the eastern terminus of the road, to Mew Castle, Pa., where it will connect with the Buffalo, Rochester and

Valley. A corps of surveyors is now at work total wreck. between New Castle and the Ohio line. ists and the engineers who are working upon the old grade say that the

The Findley, Ft. Wayne and Western is 79 miles long, operating be-J. A. Dutton returned yesterday tween Findlay, O., and Ft. Wayne, Ind. It has been one of the best road beds in the country and is an air line.

> Conductor D. F. Gooren, of the L. E. & W., is laying off on account of sickness.

Engineer John Fink, of the L. E. & W., laid off vesterday on account of

Charley Croy has resigned his posttion as stenographer at the C. H. & D. division superintendent's office and has accepted a position in the Manhatceeded at the C. H. & D. by stenograpner Henry Hempel.

The railroad boys of the south side are awaiting an opportunity to congratulate Harry Kirk. Harry endeavored to keep the happy affair quiet but the boys say he was married in Mun-H. E. Hechner, of Tolede, was here cie a few days ago to a lady from this

HE KEPT HIS LEG.

Twelve years ago, J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 11/2 boxes of Bucklen's Araica salve and my leg was sound and will as ever." For Eruptious, Eczoma, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores and all isload disorders Electric Bitters has no giral on earth. Try them. 11.32 H. F. Vortkamp will guarantee satis- Minuet Mowskowski 1.00 faction or rafund money. Only 50

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The Remancer Tells of a Line of Drive Pipe Flying Through the Air Frightening Men Stiff.

The following tale of how a string along with the oil and water that the

"There was a remarkable accident er farm, acres that have made their owners independently wealthy.

A hundred-quart shot of nitro glycerine had been put in the well and contractor Craig himself dropped the "go-devil." The effects of the shot were most startling. The column passenger engine, now for trial, on of oil, as usual, mounted to the top of long runs. At present this engine the derrick, and several score of feet in the air. But there was a long black cago and Crestline, 558 miles, hauling line that extended still farther into the ambient atmosphere after the flow of oil had subsided. It was what is known as the casing of the well-several hundred feet of iron pipe about five inches in diameter that is sunk eration with us. Hence into the well while being drilled; and our prices, however low, in the block and today the husband riman syndicate will secure control of that keeps out the surface flaids. always mean good valthe Findlay, Ft. Wayne and Western Fully two hundred feet of the pipe had been shot into the air, crashing through the top of the derrick. As the men surged forward around the well, the sections of pipe began to in a position to know, states that there break off and fell crashing down on man syndicate is figuring on the puramd falling into the crowd of men and toe, 12 1-2e the pair. gathered about the piace. All fled for event transpired; the rest of the pipe value 25c, at 10c the pair. slid back into the well. The men are Pittsburg, thus giving an eastern out, at present at work trying to dish the let is the scaboard via the Lehigh pips out of the well, as the flow is partially obstructed. The derrick is a

PIONEER

James Hay Passed to Rest at Harrod Last Night.

Daughter in This City-Funeral Temerrow.

James Hay, one of the earlier set- Dress GOOGS. flers of this county, died at his home in Harrod at 11 o'clock last night. after an illness of about ten days. Deceased was aged 68 years. He came to this county with his parents when he was about 4 years old, and settled on a farme in Auglaize township, near West Newton, where he has yard. resided ever since, until last fall, when he moved to Harrod. He leaves a widow and seven children, three of whom (W. H. Hay, E. E. Hay and Mrs. J. J. Wyre) reside in this city.

The feneral services will be held from Salam church, near West Minster, at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, at which place the interment will take place.

RECITAL

Given by the Sappho Club Last Night.

Charming Program Rendered by Der Ritt der Walkuren.... Members of Club-Miss Argue to Entertain Pastime Club.

Yesterday afternoon the Sappho club gave a recital at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark, of south Main street, it Roby, of Delphos; Mrs. Wm. Watt, consisted of descriptive music.

Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie. Song-Daddy

Mrs. G. G. Hoyt. Mrs. A. Mac Douald.

Mrs. Clement Baxter. attendance is desired. Each member Paper-"Robert Browning the Musica Bard."

> Mrs. W. A. Campbell. Song The Dawn of Redemption Gray

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> Ladies' fancy colored Hose, stripes and dots, regular value 25c, at 19c the pair.

> Children's Muslin Drawers, with cluster tucks and lace edge, all sizes 4 to 10 at 10c the pair.

> Ladies' ecru sleeveless Vests. with taped neck and arms, regular price 15c at

Ladies silk plaited, ecru, ribbed Union Suits, summer weights, two sizes only, regular price \$2.00, marked to close out at \$1.00 each.

Odd lots ladies' ecru ribbed Pants. knee length, summer weight, regular price 50c, at 25c the pair.

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36 and 38 inch Plaids and Fancy Mixtures, most of them all wool goods that were 25c, 35c and 39c, special at 19c the

42 inches fancy black Brocades and

Mohair Fancies, made to sell at 50c. special at 25c the yard.

Fancy Checks and Plaids, black and colored Brocades and Silk Mixtures that were 50c, 69c and 75c, special at 39c the yard.

Fancy Silk Mixtures, Fancy Novelties, and 50-inch all wool Homespuns, all good styles and desirable colors, regular price 69c, 75c and \$1.00, marked to close out at 50c the yard.

Table Linens and Towels.



Splendid news for the housekeeper-sure to interest them, too -values so out of the ordinary-the direct result of some price cutting we're doing to clear away the surplus stock in this department. Heavy linen un-

bleached Damask Towels, with colored border, usual price 12 1-2c, at 8 1-2c.

Large size bleached cotton Towels, hemstitched or fringed, regular price 12 1-2c, at 9c each.

Small lot honey-comb cotton fringe Towels at 3c each. Huckaback Towels of pure linen, with

red border and fringe, regular price 15c, Fringed Damask Towels, with red

border, regular price 22c. at 12 1-2c each. 52-inch fine quality unbleached Table Damask, with red border, regular price 35c, at 25c the yard.

64-inch bleached Table Damask, slightly soiled, so we've marked 50c instead of 75c.

60-inch unbleached Damask, special at 42c the yard.

5,000 yards 17-inch bleached cotton Crash, regular price 5c, at 3c the yard.

2,000 yards checked glass Crash, worth 12 1-2c, at 7 1-2c the yard.

20 pieces pure linen bleached Crash, a rare bargain for 7 1-2c the yard.

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Mrs. I. R. Longsworth.

Lowe pleased all by daintily interpreting "An Idyl" by Theodore Lack The guest list included Mrs. J. N. Mrs. E. Hiner, Mrs. H. Cunningham Mrs. A. N. Smeal, Miss Thrift, Miss

Miss Ethel Argue will entertain the Pastime club from 3 to 5 o'clock Set- Onion

Metzgar. Mrs. George P. Waldorf, of

BOARDER

Who Failed to Pay His Bill was Arrested.

Constable Gremean today arrested J. C. Snyder, who had failed to settle Wagner Tansig a board bill of \$4.50 standing against Mrs. H. B. Adams, Mrs. S. S. Wheeler. him at the Hoffmann House. Snyder by investing in the new oil districts Then at the conclusion of the pro- has been working for the past few of southern California. Execursions gram one of the guests, Miss Inez weeks at the C. H. & D. shops and from Chicago, Tuesdays, until April was found at a boarding house on 30; one-way rate only \$30. Through east McKibben street. He settled.

WHAT TOWNSEND HAS.

Ethel Rockhill, Miss Vail and Miss Broilers Turkeys Spring Lamb Toledo, an honory member was also Fish Oyster Fine Veal Veal Liver Sweet Breads Tomatoes Strawberries Spinage Celery Lettuce Radish

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vitnesses Have All Testified

ind a Verdict

1the Damage Suit Will Soon Follow.

owsher was on the Stand Again This Morning and Added New Evidence

hich Tended to Straighten Out the Terms of His Alleged Settlement with the Defendant.

The progress of the Bowsher vs. ib damage suit was again interned yesterday afternoon after the was unable to testify. Mr. got was to have been the conclud-; witness for the defense, and as be sunable to be present, an adjournat was taken until the regular hour morning, when Bowsher was callupon as the first witness in re-

Ite scene in Mr. Faurot's office and conversation with Kalb as to a dement was described in detail. wsher stated that Mr. Faurot called lb by telephone and as soon as the tof the office, closed the door and Raib and Bowsher alone. Kalb's tremark was that he came to effect stilement of the damage suit, and the wanted to get the thing off his id because he had been worried over t bank business long enough. Kalb ed what Bowsher would take and latter promptly replied \$5000. lb jumped to his feet, said the wit-5, and said he wouldn't pay it, addthat no jury, if the case ever came rial, would allow any such sum.

ish then offered \$500, but wimess dhe wouldn't take it. Some ialk according to the witness that they 1."d- daylight robbers, and that | Some time later an application for war of a loan.

he recespt was made out and Bowsigned it, being assured by Kalb t everything would be done as ed. When he appeared at the is the next day there was some haggiven only a part of it. Several es after Bowsher called at the bank equest Kalb to fulfill his promise ift the mortgage and he was al-Managered that there was plenty lime and not to worry about it. ully in October he went to Kalb en the latter said. "I have a receipt fall for this business and I don't ind to do anything more for you. y away from those d-d atterneys .don't take the matter into court, Bowsher said he then went to

and Miss Weixelbaum. The ler said he was with Mr. Kalb at The hible have a hier to the same day and that Mr. to his death.

16 eramination of witnesses was

ere is no other preparation "just ood" as Bromo-Penals for head indigestion, nausea, &c. Bromoin is the standard remedy; be it does not merely relieve-it , and it is absolutely harmless. irnggists, 10c, 25c, and 50c per

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To Put in Some Good Words for Lima.

If Lima Mer Invest Their Money is a Rolling Mill There is No 200 Better Place for it Than Lima.

The Marion (Ind.) Chronicle of last Wednesday contains this paragraph: "A big rolling will will be put in at some good town by Lima, Muncie and Hartford City gentlemen. These pro moters should be invited to visit

Now here is an opportunity for the Lima Board of Trade to get in its good work for this city. It is a far better city than either of those mentioned by cur Marlon contemporary and has railroad facilities that are un surpassed. If proper inducements are hold out to these capitalists perhaps they can be brought to see that it from Ottawa yesterday afternoon at would be measy in their peckets for 4:20 and handed down the decisions minution of several witnesses, them to select the best town in Ohio in the rest of the cases that had been ing to the illness of B. C. Fauret for their big plant. This is just the dismissed. sort of enterprise which would benefit Lima or any other city in which it Newton Sager, there were questions would be located, and it will be worth involved which brought out some of housands of dollars every year to the the nicest points of law considered in city which secures it.

> of Silk Waists worth \$6.50 at \$3.75 at question of a right to dispose of a Mrs. F. Light's.

PARDON

the Parents

Of Two Boys Now at the Reformatory.

Will Endeavor to Show That Frank Stuck and Bert Lutz Were Not Deserving of Punishment.

leved and Kalb then wanted to teen boys were held to the grand jury the building, and mortgage which owil llowsher would split the dif- for breaking into Heistand, Hover & brought the case into court. The ence. Kalb asked how much money Overy's candy store at frequent inter. court decided that the entire \$1500 ness swed and he said he had a vals and carrying away sweetmeats. would have to be paid as provided in tigage of \$2000 on his farm. Kalb The entire number were later brought the mortgage, but that the lien of the ated a settlement made between inte court and all pleaded guilty, inaself and Bowsher without the in- cluding Bert Lutz and Frank Stuck. erence of the atterneys, remark. The two boys named were sent to the of the defendants, in the case of Lewis

other case coat him \$50 a day." a writ of habeas corpus was made but wsher said that it was finally agreed the circuit sourt refused to grant it t halb should pay off the mortgage and now the only way to secure the lpay him \$200 in addition to \$50, liberation of the boys is to apply for a t Bowsher had previously received pardon. Steps to accomplish this have already been taken by Henderson & Sprague.

ANCIENT

is about the money, and Bowsher Bible Held as a Priceless Heirleom

> Owned by Ancestors of John Herr, of Liberty Township for Over Five Hundred Years.

John Herr, who lives in Jackson township, near Lafayette, has in his possession some old relics that would delight the eyes of the collector whose affairs of the road and effecting its if you do, I'll make trouble for hobby often lends to the expenditure of large sums for an apparent trifle. they Hamilton and had the action, The prize in Mr. Herr's collection is a oh was supposed to have been set bible over 500 years old. It was owned by Mr. Herr's ancesters, the mong the witnesses who testified first to obtain possession of it being erday afternoon were Sci. Wiesen- his grand mother's great grand father, and it has since been handed down as

The bible has a history which brings Lima House from 10 o'clock en it within the shadow of the inquisition, Sunday referred to until noon, and as in that fanatical age to have a bible ! Weixelbaum testified to having in one's possession was a violation at Mr. Kalb's home in the after- which frequently brought the offender

Mr. Herr exhibited while in Lima the other day a roll of good money to look at, but aside from that it had no luded this morning and the case value other than what one would be W being argued by the attorneys. willing to pay to add it to a collection In denominations of from one to \$100 there were plasters which footed up nearly \$4,000, bring the notes issued by state banks when the north and principle.

Sale on Shirt Walsts, worth \$1,75 at

ONE

Case of Great Importance

Was Decided

By the Circuit Court in Its Session Here.

Decision is One in Which Attorneys Have Held Opposite Opinions.

Ohio Southern Matters Took Up Considerable Time and an Appeal was Taken to the Supreme Court.

the case of Wm. B. Weyer vs. the local courts for a long time. In this particular case the decision of the Special sale on Shirt Waists and lot circuit court puts a new phase on the dower interest in property, which will attract the attention of the legal fraternity all over the state. The circuit court, reversed the lower court in declaring that the dower interest in a piece of property could be sold before, er arrived he went into another Will be Applied for by by due course of law, it had been The decision is one of so much im portance that it is worthy of a more concise explanation and a full account will be given in the near future.

In the case of Charles S. Cowles vs. Jacob T. Lincoln, the question of priorfly of a lien was brought out and decided. Lincoln had received \$1500 from the Building and Loan association for the purpose of bullding a residence, the money to be paid out as the given and recorded. Holland and Moulton and W. K. Boone company furnished part of the material, and it During the last term of court four- was their effort to get a first lien on prior to all others.

The lower courts' decision in favor H. Miller vs. Roth, Argue & Co., was

from the evidence that Mirris, as he claimed, had not authorized the signing of his name to the note in question, but the circuit court construed differently and declared that the weight of the evidence was against

The decision in the Ohio Southern matters took up most of the time, the Reading Selected various questions to be covered demanding a lengthy statement of the facts considered and the conclusions arrived at. Most of the findings of sustained but in one or two instances where he had concluded that certain claims were a prior lien to the first mortgages were overruled. The circuit court holds that the claims referred to must be paid out of the earnings of the road. It was also held that charges made for settling up the sale should not be construed as operat ing expenses. Some of these charges the court considered excessive. Judge Doyle took exceptions to the finding and gave notice of an appeal

to the supreme court. Granted An Injunction.

Ex-Mayor Eaton, of Bluffton, was in the city yesterday on legal business. He represented Mrs. Gally, of that town, who filed a petition a few days ago for a divorce from Philip E. Gaily and an injunction was asked for yesterday to prevent the defendant from disposing of a piece of property in Bluffton and some chattels. The injunction was granted and the wife was also allowed \$40 alimony to be paid

at the rate of \$3 per week.

The Woodiawa Savings Association vs. B. C. Faurot, is the style of a patition filed yesterday afternoon in which meet at Mrs. Walter Rydman's, 711 ar accounting is asked fer. The de-north Jefferson street, Friday evening fendant secured a loan on mertgage at 7 o'clock, to attend the funeral serbonds aggregating ever \$300,000 and vices of Bro. Raymond McElroy. part of the secureties were bonds of Shawnee and Stella lodges are invitthe C. I. & M. railread. The petition ed.

asks that the claim of the plainting be ## held as a first lien on the property. MENTAL DERANGEMENT.

Resana Augsberger, who was re ently brought to the hospital frem Beaver Dam, has been removed to the atylum at Toledo, as her ailment is of such a nature as to demand treatment at that institution. The woman is 34 years of age and was treated at one time at the Dayton asylum.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Eva Fooks and husband to Karl C. Fooks, inlot 5042 in Waldorf's addi-

Frank Scott to Arintha J. Kibler. inlot 271 in Enton's addition to Bluffton, \$1,700.

ANTLERS

Donned by Two Candidates Last Night.

Initiatory Work was Followed by Social Session-Many Visiting Members Present.

Two candidates, passenger conductor C. W. Stone, of the D. & L. N., and H. E. Welsh, of Van Wert, were candidates for initiation and the new engineer, Bro. Ed. Du Gray saw that the antlers were put on with all proper ceremony. The initiatory work was followed by an informal social session at which the male members of the Fenberg Stock Co., were guests of honor and they contributed several very interesting features to the program. Among the

Edward Weiler, of Wapak; Dr. S. L. Silbert, of Freyburg; Chas. Boehm and W. J. Steinle, of Delphos; Dr. S. S. Tuttle, John Webster, Walter Gleason, Roy Johns, Harry Welsh, Dr. C. B. Reed, Beverly Sargeant, J. W. Whitman, John Ketzinbarger, of Van Wert.

STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

Are factors of the greatest success. No person can do full justice to him-In no season of the year are they

more easily exhausted than in the We need not discuss the reason for

this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and endurance, thousands annually testify.

PROGRAM

be Rendered at Lima College This Evening.

The following joint program will be A reversal was the solution in the the Philomathean society of the O. N. case of the Farmer's and Merchants' U. and the society of Lima College. bank, of Jackson Center vs. Wm. B. -- cordial invitation is extended to the Morris. The lower court decided people of Lima to attend these exer-

Program. Welcom Address

A. F. Birch. Piano Duet-Overture to William TellGottschalk Misses Raabe and Eckhardt.

Miss Mercy Cone.

Resolved:--"That Russia will be come the Leading Power of Europe." Master Commissioner Watts were E. T. Lippencott..... O. C. Rodocker

> Miss Fawn Wilson. Reading-The Vision of the Blind Sol-

Miss Robinson.

Mr. Jesse Mack. Violin Solo-Lucia De Lammermor. Miss Vera Watson. -"Hearts of Oak." ...

S. C. Franks. Baritone Solo......Selected Mr. Jacob Irwin.

I. O. O. F. NOTICES.

All members of Lima Lodge, No. 581 are requested to be at their lodge room, Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of brother Mc Elroy, which will be held at his late residence this evening. All brothers of Allen and Solar lodges also invited. All Odd Fellows are invited to be at Lima Lodge room, Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock, to accompany the re-

mains to Ada. J. W. SCHNABEL, N. G.

All members of Golden Gate Reliec ca Lodge No. 260 te requested to

STYLE,

FIT and

WEAR.



Is what you'll get if you try a pair of our Shoes. We have so many styles that the most particular person cannot fail to be suited here.

Ladies' Ideal Kid Oxfords

In Welt or Turned Soles, high or low heels, for

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

LACES SWEI OXFORDS, Made out of a soft kid, in light and heavy soles, patent or leather lips, for

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

LADIES' IDEAL KID SHOES for \$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes.

In Lace or Button, Cloth or Leather Uppers, for

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

The Michael Clothing + Shorto.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS 'TILL MAY 7th

STOCK

Bitten by a Mad Dog Die With Rabies.

Animal Appeared Near Elida Two Weeks Ago,

And Yesterday Several Hogs and a Cow Either Died or Had to · Put Out of Their

Misery. John Seibert and Joseph Laman, farmers living near Elida, have suf-

fered a loss of several hogs and a cow. which were bitten two weeks ago by a mad dog. The animal was a large white bull dog and when he was found dead in Mr. Laman's barn yard, it was seen that he had been shot at and wounded in the leg. Where he came from or who owned him has not been

At the Seiherts' place he bit a fine brood sow and at Mr. Laman's, two hogs, a cow and a bull, valued at \$75, were attacked and bitten. The three hogs died yesterday and the cow had to be killed to put her out of her misery. The bull as yet has shown no signs of having been infected with the deadly virus but it is being carefully watched in case the rabies may develop...

Fortunately no person, at least in that vicinity, crossed the dog's path and it is not likely that anyone was bitten. Some other stock may have suffered but developments will have to he waited to make sure.

in Lima yesterday enroute home from ness trip. On his way home the Jones Left Home," new moving pic-Judge enjoyed the novelty of coming through the flooded region, going for about fifteen of Lima's most eminent miles along the railroad which was submerged in water.

Attorney Hugh Mathers, of Sidney, was in Lima yesterday attending cir- engasement with matinee and evening enit court. Incidentally he was put- performances iomorrow.

ing in a word or two in the interest of ; his campaign for the nomination for the common pleas judgeship in this

G. Edward Naftzger, formerly of Spencerville, has returned to Marshall county, Ill., and is now running his picture in each issue of the Henry Times, says the St. Marys Argus. Ed.

of Henry's most prominent and well-Miss Nellie O'Day, sister of Will J. this city, and Mr. John F. Murtaugh, a rising young attorney of Elmira, N Y., were married in that city yesterday morning. Miss O'Day was a frequent visitor in this city and her numerous

The Sidney News contains a good likeness of R. V. Jones, formerly of FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FOR Lima, who is the present postmaster at the first named city. The occasion of the notice is that Mr. Jones, familiarly known as "Bob" has been re-elected secretary of the Postmaster's association, of Onio.

The local lodge of the Home Guards of America, will meet this evening.

The Buffalos will meet in the old Masonic hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Election of officers.

penomenally successful engagement of Judge Linderman, of Delphos, was The Fenberg Stock Co., and a novelty to Lima theatre goers is promised. In Virgina where he had been on a busi- addition to the roaring comedy, "Why tures illustrated songs and specialties, amateurs will compete for a prize of five dollars. The audience will be the judge, as the one receiving the most applause will be awarded the prize. The Fenberg company close their

ROYAL ARCANUM.

The Grand Lodge of Ohio Elects Officers.

The Grand Lodge of Ohio, Royal Arcanem, met in Columbus yesterday claims a re-election to the office of and elected the following officers: Mayor of the lilinois river and will no Grand Regent, W. J. Davies, Canton; Grand Vice Regent, Benjamin Brady, tempt to absorb a portion of the pure | Cincinnati; Grand Orator, W. L. Kenand exhilarating water of the stream. dall, Cleveland; Grand Secretary, Lucien If he escapes the pressure of the Im- Seymour, Cleveland; Grand Treasurer, mortal J. N. during his term of office W. H. Beebe, Ravenna; Grand Chaphe will no doubt have a successful adlain, W. G. Hulburt, Niles; Grand ministration and will soon become one Guide, J. H. Sellers, Wellston; Grand Warden, G. L. Gibson, Cleveland; Grand Secretary, J. M. Spettel, Newark. The next meeting will be held O'Day, and Mrs. Jno. F. Campbell, of in Columbus in April, 1902. The order now has 12,132 members in Ohio.

WANTED.

friends here will basten to tender con- LOST-Plain gold gents ring, initials G. S. on inside. Finder will please leave at this office and receive re-

ward.

Lima property, a good 8 room house at Cambridge Springs, Pa., with new two story barn, good water welldrilled in rock, good as any of their springs, good cellar, fine location; six blocks from center of town, one block from electric road building to Meadville and Titusville. Address. box 373, Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A fine Shetland pony. Call at 319 north Metcalf St. 48tf

FOR SALE-A desirably located, 12 room, modern home. Address-W. Care Times office.

FOR RENT-House on west North street, with all modern improvements. Inquire at O. F. Kemmer's office, or write to H. H. Pletcher, Elmore, O.

WANTED - Men to learn barber trade. We teach the work in twomonths, donate tools, include board and pay \$12 weekly when competent. Also give opportunity of Saturday and Sunday wages while learning. Our special offer good: until May 15th. Make application by mail, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-At once a girl cook at Renze's Bakery.

Blood Poison

THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE OF ALL HUSSAN DISEASES.

The poison ejected from the fangs of the rattlesmake is not more surely fatal than the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, which pollutes and vitiates the blood, destroys the tissues and bones and eats like a canker sore into the flesh.

This horrible disease appears first in the form of a little sore or blister; soon the glands begin to swell, pumples break out on the body, the mouth and throat become sore, making it primited to eat or swallow; dreadful ulcers appear on the tongue, copper colored splotches and other characteristic signs of Blood Poison thoughe, copper colored spictches and other characteristic signs of the disease progresses, and the destructive virus takes deeper hold upon the system. The medical men are as sociely purplexed over the character of this blood poison assever; they tell you'to take mercury and potash alternately for three years, but the stomach of no human being can stand this treatment long; besides, they do not cure the disease permanently, as thousands who have tried it know.

S. S. S. is the only S. S. S. is the only

S. S. is the only Wellington, Kas., Sopt., 1900.

I contracted Elood Poison two years ago this full, and was persuaded to try a medicine widely advertable blood purifier, and the only artised by a remedy company in Chicago. I was retained by a remedy company in Chicago. I was retained to pay a large amount in advance, and determinated by a remedy company in Chicago. I was retained to pay a large amount in advance, and determinated by a remedy company in Chicago. I was retained to pay a large amount in advance, and the only antidote for this pericular virus; it purifies the blood and builds up the constitutional break out and fill with yellowish matter; coppared by the properties of the sound and my mouth and tongue were seldom free from the inst dose, the sores soon where it is to be sore soon where it is to be sore soon sing sut repidity. This was my condition when I began and the unsightly, duty your S. S. S. I have used twenty-two bottles, and as feeling splendid. Herery sore on my body has grow paler and paler, and finally disappear.

is not a new medicine; for nearly 50 years it has been known and used for this d adful disease. It has brought new life and hope to thousands all over this land it will cure you as it has others. Send for our free book on home treatment and write our physicians about your case. We will help you if you will let us; we make no charge for savice, and all correspondence is conducted instrictest to fidence. The SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

INTRODUCED BY A WOMAN.

Navel Oranges First Brought to America

by Fair Hartlentturist.

At this senson of the year, when the

seedless orange is accepted as a mat-

ter of course upon the daily breakfast

table, it is worth while recalling that

observant and intelligent American

woman. This woman, while traveling

buds began shortly afterward, but

the possibility was realized, Mr. Tib-

practically superseded every other va-

riety in the fmous Riverside district.

For some reason the navel orange does

delphia Record.

mch 1-4m.

vith "oil and money."

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Colored Ussue paper is better than white for wrapping up laces and ribbons to be laid away. White papers so used will cause white articles to farm rellow.

The woman who wishes for someits introduction into the United States thing serviceable and good for a duster was due entirely to the efforts of the now buys figured in place of cheese department of agriculture, whose atcloth, which, when used by a maid, tention was called to it by a very is worn out almost before it is hem-

Glothes sprinkling among the very up-to-date is done by means of a tin 1868, observed that the oranges of that cop with a perforated lid. Water is province were much superior to those shaken out upon the clothes just as raised in the United States, and meneasily as pepper would be put into tioned this fact in a letter to the then the firing pan.

If you will only have bare floors and al friend. Further correspondence rerugs in your house there need never suited in an order for twelve young he a regular housecleaning period. The plants, which arrived in Washington house will be cleaned from week to safely packed in wet moss and clay. week, and carper eleaning as an ex- All the plants thrived in the departreprional function will not be known. ment grounds, and the distribution of Commending itself to the economical Is a next little soup saver. It looks like a small popcorn cooker. Small 1879, whe ntwo trees came into bearpieces of soap left over from washing may be put in this and swished around an the water for a number of times before they are used up.

"Don't forget to Order from the Grocer" is a nest, wooden memorandum heard, with a long list of grocery articles printed upon it, and a row of holes alongside. Put in a small brass neg beside the needed article, and your doubted at first whether a seedless memory then may go sailing off on fruit could be propagated to a point of something else.-Milwaukes Wisconsia.

The farms to the neighborhood of Pretoria have been proved rich in coal, copper, gold and dismonds.

A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENG-

LAND.

I consider Chamberlain's Cough not appear to thrive in Florida, and Remedy the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined Remedy the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation is consequently confined by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the best in the world for bron- its cultivation by the bron chitle," says Mr. William Savory, of almost entirely to California.-Phila-Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a margyr to broughitis for over six years, issing most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well." Sold by all druggists.

Since they stopped boxing in New es in onethird the time required by York, finish fights in private are of frequent occurrence. One took place Monday night between Billy Grant and chest, glandular and other swelland Jack Grace. It lasted five rounds, and is said to have been a very brutal

W. B. Conklin, Bowersville, O., says: "I received more benefit from Foley's Kidney Cure than from months of treatment by physicians."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

1 - Sept. "I guess that will hold you for a while," said the father to the daughter as he brought home the first hammock of the season.

BEST WAY TO CURE BACKACHE.

Backaches are caused by disorder in the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure will make the kidneys right. Take no substitute.

North streets.

At Denver, Col., yesterday Tom Sharkey offered to bet any part of \$10. eos that he can best Jim Jeffries in a finish fight. Sharkey is matched to fight Fred Russel, a Western heavy weight, at Denver on May 3:

JOB COULDN'T HAVE STOOD IT If he'd had Itching Piles. They're terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Saive will cure the worst case of piles un earth. It has cured thousands. For Injuries, Pains or Bodily Eruptions its the best salve in the world. Price 2: cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp.

The American hen is getting back to work. "Posched eggs on toast 10 .cents were fifteen.

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN.

When death strikes down the inno- a set Going Cheap in London For a ent and young, for every fragile form from which he sets the panting spirit

with the good, generous and true, is were bought by a curio dealer in the to become, in a measure, good generous and true ourselves.-Thomas Ar-

O there are some who want to get away from all their past; who, if they could, would fain begin all over again. the only way to get rid of your past men in the world, has written over for is to get a fature out of it. God waster particulars of the gates. He wants nothing. Phillips Brooks.

The greatest hero is perhaps the man park and one for the front." who does his very best and signally fails, and yet is not embittered by his failure. A life here in which you fail \$7,000 odd for his gates. The Duke failure.—Alexander Smith.

is life.-George Macdonald.

The cross is always ready and everywhere waits for thee. If thou bear it cheerfully, it will bear thee, and lead thee to the desired end. Set thyself, therefore, like a good and faithful servant of Christ, to hear manfully the cross of thy Lord.-Thomas a Kem-

fair flower, and thank Him for it, who is the fountain of all leveliness, and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.-Charles Kingsley.

in the province of Bahia, Brazil, in There is one wish ruling all mankind, and it is a wish never in any single instance granted-each man wishes to be his own master. It is a boy's beatific vision, and it remains commissioner of agriculture, a personthe grown-up man's ruling passion to the last. But the fact is, life is a service; the only question is, whom will we serva?-F. W. Faber.

> Hats That Parisian Women Arc Wenring.

Paris women of fashion are ordering failed to attract much attention until for spring and summer wear bats that are Amazon in shape and worn low ing on the place of Horatio Tibbetts. over the foreliend, says The Ladies' at Riverside, Cal. The first crop con-Home Journal for May. They have a sisted of but sixteen oranges, but the banch of feathers or flowers in front, fruit was considered phenomenal in sticking up straight, and they come character, and these two trees have down over the "chigmon" in the back. been the propagators of all the famous Often there are little streamers or lace Riverside groves, which now have an ends in the back. annual output of 1,600,000 boxes of

'naval." or "seedless oranges." It was A New Mountain Observatory It is proposed, according to the New profitable production, but later, when York Sun, to establish a new observatory at an altitude of some 6,000 feet betts disposed of buds at the rate of \$5 above sea level at Semmering, some 50 a dozen. This was as late as 1884. uilles southwest of Vienna, to be de-The revolution wrought in the orange voted to astro physics and to meteorproduction of California by the naval plogy. Detailed plans have been preorange has been complete, as it has

pared.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruisbecome very discovered or if or derived in its conference of the core very discovered by the core very discovered or if or derived in its conference of the core very discovered by the core very discovered or if or derived in its conference of the core very discovered by the core very discover any other treatment. Cuts, burns, Helm at Once frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and will positively cure.
One bottle will show if
it is helping you. So it only needs one

A VACATION

IN COLORADO

Will do you more good

than a barrel of medicine

The climate out there is simply

superb. The hotels are excel-

lent and prices are moderate.

The magnificent scenery rivals

Plenty of golf

and trout fishing.

And it takes only one night

on the road to get there from

Chicago if you use our Fast

Send to day Go in postage for

our beautiful book on Colorado.

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Denver train.

ings are quickly cured by applying ia. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 Doctor David Kennedy's and 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. Favorite Remedy The rhymesters now have a chance ĕ90900000000000 to "get something off on Texas." "Milk and honey" thymes beautifully

THE MOST STUBBORN COUGHS resulting from attack of lagrippe or leavy cold, must yield to the wonderful healing properties of Foley's Honey and Tar. which strengthens the lungs and makes them sound.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

An all-day live-bird shoot will be held at the range of the Phoenix Gun Club, Genesoe Pike Hotel, on Thurs-H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and day, May 2. The chief attraction will be a match between Miss Rae Hunsinger, known as the "Little Hawkeye," of New Jersey, and "Mollie" Buckwalter, the well-known shot of Royersford.

"STICK TO IT."

Geo. L. Heard of High Tower, Georgia, writes: "Eczema broke out on my baby covering his entire body. Under treatment of our family physician he sot worse as he could not sleep for the burning and itching. We used a box of Banner Salve on him and by the time it was gone he was well. The loctor seeing it was curing him said, Stick to it for it is doing him more good than anything I have done for nim.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and Morth streets

PALACE GATES FOR SALE.

Matter of Six Thousand Guineau. Two sets of palace gates are in the free, a hundred virtues rise in shapes market, one belonging to Anne Boleyu's of mercy, charity and love, to walk palace at Snubury, the other to Carthe earth and bless it.—Charles Dick shalton park, says a London newspaper. The grounds of Anne Boleyn's Beyond all wealth, honor, or even palace are being mangled into building health, is the attachment we form to tels, and the same fate has overtaken noble souls; because to become one beautiful Carshalton park. The gatea

> from old iron. "Both sets of gates are unique." said the dealer. "My price for the Carshal tou gates is 6,000 guineus; for the Anne Boleyn gates 850 guineas. An Ameri ane set for the back entrance of his

Brompton road, who makes a specialty

of old ironwork, a very different thing

In these hard times it is refreshing to hear that some one can afford to pay of every end you seek, yet disciplines of Devonshire is said to value the you for a better, is assuredly not a gates of Devonshire House in Piccadilly at only 2,000 guineus. The gates Many a life has been injured by the at Carshalton park were designed by constant expectation of death. It is Leoni, the Italian architect. They were life we have to do with, not with death to embellish a wonderful palace he had The best perparation for the night is designed for the plutocrat Scawen. to work diligently while the day is Seawen died, however, and the palace ours. The best preparation for death was never built-outy the gates. They are 120 feet long, of benten ironwork and date back to about 1720. At the sides are two carved stone piers, surmounted by huge lead figures of Actwon and Artemis. According to the dealer, piers and figures are "absolute-

ly unique." The gates of Anne Boleyn's palace are much smaller. Experts in gates think that they were put up in the Never lose an opportunity of seeing time of Elizabeth, poor Anne's daughanything beautiful. Welcome it in ter. There is a quaint squareness every fair face, every fair sky, every about their design, which is certainly suggestive of Elizabethan art ideals.

> A FINE GOVERNMENT BOOK. emistory of the United States Cap

itel" Soon to Be Issued. Quite the most sumptuous book ever issued from the government printing office at Washington Is about to make its appearance. It is a "History of the United States Capitol," prepared by Glenn Brown, and ordered published by the Fifty-sixth congress at its first gession.

The work has been done under the supervision of the District of Columbia committee of the senate and has received the close personal attention of Charles Moore, the clerk of that committee.

Mr. Brown's history is as complete as patient and thorough research and liberal use of printer's material could make it. The capitol is treated from its beginnings, the competitive designs being reproduced in detail by a superior process. The building as it appeared when first occupied and later on at different periods is shown by the repreduction of old prints, and the best features of the structure are faithfully and effectively reproduced.

The text is printed on large pages from a special font of type of sined for the book, and the paper was selected with extreme care to secure the very best procurable material. Although there are only about 100 pages of text, the profusion of plates is so great as to make up a very impressive volume. The binding is rich and artistic. The history is brought down to 1852 in the first volume, and the second volume will treat of the capitol as it has been since the wings were added and the great iron dome substituted for the old ne of masoury.

EDISON'S NEW MARVEL.

Magnetle Power For Extracting from Ore Astounds British Steel Men. The story of how Edison discovered the process of transforming low grade ent as follows: nonbessemer ores into high grade bessemer ores is in itself a small romance. It has long been an accepted repelled by the magnet. One day, however, Edison put several magnets together and observed a movement among the ore. He added several other magnets until be had 14, and then the ich part of the ore came under the inand was attracted from the noorer constituents. Why this should be so Edigreat scientists in Europe, says the London Mail, consider that the result of this experiment is likely to have stupendous effect on industrial affairs.

The pivotal fact of Edison's discovery is the possibility of extracting specular bematite by means of magnets acting in tandem. This is a fact which was never believed possible before. It has astounded English iron and steel manufacturers as much as it astounded Edison bimself when he discovered

A PROGRESSIVE DINNER NOW The Men Change Seats, Taking Each

Course Beside a New Girli Miss Edythe Hubbard and Mr. Duncan Sterling, whose engagement was announced at the Venetian carnival at the Waldorf-Astoria a few days ago, were gueste of honor at a large "progressive" dinner given the other night at the Hotel Marie Antoinette by Miss

Ethel Dickson. A progressive dinner is one at which the men change seats with one another in rotation at the end of each course, says the New York Sun. The waiters carry along the wineglasses. The object of the change, of course, is to provide new sets of partners as often as possible.

De Wet's Mad Flight. De Wet's mental malady must be contagious, says the New York World. He certainly makes his pursuers mad.

Manufacturers Greatly Interested In Proposed Enterprise.

INOUIRIES FROM EUROPE RECEIVEL

Exhibit Rus Been Organized at Buffalo to Visit Mexican Gulf Ports In the Fall - Success Achieved in s Similar Undertaking in Hemburg. Germany

The suggestion for a floating expesiion to enable American manufacturers and exporters to exhibit their goods at the doors of the people to whom they desire to sell them, recently made by O. P. Austin, the chief of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department at Washington, is resulting in much discussion of the subject not only throughout the United States, but in other parts of the world, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Letters are being received from various countries in Europe and elsewhere making inquiries regarding the proposed enterprise and many inquiries from manufacturers and merchants in the United States desiring to participate in an undertaking of this character. The proposition as originally present-

ed in The National Geographical Magazine and before the national board of trade by the chief of the bureau of statistics suggested that it would be much easier to induce those whom we would make our customers to examine our goods if carried to their doors than if the goods were set up in an exposition in the middle of the United States and the world invited to cross the oceans to examine them and that greater proportionate results in the enlargement of our foreign commerce would accrue from investments in exhibitions carried to the doors of the would be customers rather than large expenditure in creating sufficiently great attractions to bring the would be customers to our own doors. To this end it was suggested that an exposition association might be formed by manufacturers and exporters which could create a guarantee fund which would entitle the subscribers to a proportionate amount of space in the vessel or vessels carrying the exhibit, this exhibit when completed to pass from port to port along the coast of South America. thence to the principal cities of Asia and Oceanica, Africa and Europe and thence returning to the United States, occupying perhaps two years in the trip and visiting the principal cities

and countries of the world. This suggestion by the chief of the bureau of statistics has been followed by the appouncement that a floating exhibition to visit the cities bordering upon the gulf of Mexico and Caribbean sea has been organized at Buffalo and will be made ready during the summer and leave in the autumn of the present year for that field, and a number of other enterprises of this character have been suggested.

The latest practical bit of information on this subject and one which will interest all those who have given the matter serious attention has just reached the bureau of statistics in a statement published in the Moniteur Official du Commerce, Paris, on March 28 regarding a floating exposition recently organized in Hamburg, Germany, as follows: "The earliest exhibition of this kind

was organized about two years ago, and it must be said that the results of the enterprise were in excess of the most sauguine expectations. Total value of transactions, \$5,236,000, at a cost of about \$100,000. The details of operation are stated by the correspond-

"The syndicate addresses to manu facturing and commercial firms circulars explaining the purpose of the exaxiom that these low grade ores are hibition and the terms of participation. As soon as the number of would be participants is large enough to permit the loading of a vessel the exhibitors send their samples to the port of departure. These samples are then mounted and exhibited on board the fluence of the accumulated magneta vessel especially fitted for this purpose.

"'Alongside of each exhibit there is son cannot explain. He bimself was an advertisement giving prices and astonished at the discovery. Many terms of sale. Sales agents representing either the syndicate or the individual exhibitors furnish all desired information to visitors. These sales agents are chosen from among the young men as well as the young women graduated from commercial schools and speaking at least two lauguages. Interpreters are bired on the spot in each country of a new language. The sales agents, besides seeng visitors aboard the ship, visit also with their samples the towns in the interior of the country. In such manner the cost of transportation is greatly reduced. The exhibitors pay to the syndicate a commission, to be deducted from the realized sales and in propertion to the value of the product."

"The report concludes with the expression of the hope that French commercial circles would appreciate this novel idea and try to achieve even more splendid results."

Claimed to Be Champion Cow of the West. E. Typer of Hiawatha, Kan., has a

cow which he thinks cannot be equaled. in the west, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The animal is only 4 years old and is 9 feet 11 inches long, 5 feet 8 inches high, 0 feet in girth and weighs over a ton. She has had seven calves, giving birth twice to twins and once to triplets. Mr. Tynor values the animal at \$1,000 and is putting her in condition to take to the lat stock show at Chicago.

FLOATING FAIR PLAN. Cuban Teachers' Visit Starts Health Revival.

Paine's Celery Compound Doing Wonderful Work Among Sick.



teachers to the United States last summer such tremendous enthusiasm. has caused a tromendous bealth revival in Havens and Santiago.

The American idea. 'A sound mind is a sound body," Is one of the first lessons Cuba end Porto Rica are learning. But they are learning last.

Whatever distrust Cubans may have of American's politicans, they have confidence in America's greatest rededy, Paine's ed and I could hardly stand. I went to . Danoquio yaeleg It has opened the eyes of the reople of

of good health in a way their crude remedies had never let them imagine. Paine's celery compound is doing a tromendous missionary work this spring

smong the sick, not only throughout the United States, but wherever the American afluence is felt. The best families in Sentingo are taking Paine's celery compound. The common of Paine's relery compound. Care nervous-

people are looking after their health as ness, neuralgia and rheumnism the rever before. American physicians in spring. Your can now put your health on Havana are ordering the great spring remody. Its health-giving effect on friancs compound. and relatives who first tried Poinc's celers compound in the United States has he has those constant headaches, mehachoty. neournged thousands of despondent, hope- dyspensia or constination radialy disappear iess sufferers at home to use it. The result under the cleansing, regulating action of in all these vases has been the direct cause Paine's celery compound.

prising sixty-nine canneries and repre-

senting a capital of \$1,380,000, gives

amount of capital invested in the fish-

eries last year exceeded that of the

more men were engaged in the indus-

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fish in Canada for the year amounts to

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Mrs. Arthur Pace, McKesspia, writes; My two Hello child

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Boston Transcript.

The visit of hundred of bright Cuban of the health-revival that is now arousing

That Santiago seconds Havana's endersa ment of Paine's celery compound is shown by the following letter from Mrs. Belet Guerra:

Santingo, Cuba, Jan., 1991 Wells, Richardson Co.:

Bear Sirs-I have had the gout in my fingers and hands. My limbs were benumbseveral physicians. A druggist mirised me to use Paine's celery compound, I began at Havens and Santiago to the possibilities once to get better, and today I am perfectly well. Naturally I have great faith in Pance's celery compound. Very truly yours,

MRS. BELEN GUERRA

Every one in this springtime [needs to purify the blood and regulate the nerves. Carry home today-not by and by-n bottle

Mare evidences of an unhealthy condition

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS. Canada's Big Fish Catch.

The Chinese calligraphies uses two The annual report of the department of disheries, which has just been pub colors-black and red. A horse eats nine times its weight lished at Ottawa, shows that no less! than 70,863 men were last year earn- in food in a year; a sheep six times. ing their living by exploiting canadian A century ago the potato was a new waters, using 5,506,760 fathoms of reel and unpopular article of food to and other fishing gear, representing a France. capital of \$10,000,000, Nearly 1,200 Poor window glass is responsible schooners and tugs manned by 8,970 for eye strain, on account of the faulty sailors, as well as 70,893 other fishermen, using over 38,000 boats, found refraction. Berlin has fourteen schools in which occupation in this vast industry. The girls of thirteen and fourteen are lobster plant alone is estimated at \$1,taught to cook. 334,180, comprising 858 canneries, dis-Dr. Cook, the antarctic explorer. persed on the scaboard of the maribrought back 30,000 new words from time provinces. No less than 18,708 persons found employment in this Terra del Fuego.

The average height and weight of branch of the fishing industry, using a boy 17 years of age is five feet four 1.350,000 traps. The salmon preservinches, and about 116 pounds. ing industry in British Columbia, com-

In Paris the public authorities supply gratuitously sulphurous baths to employment to 18,977 hands. The all workers who manipulate lead. Right teeth suffice the elephant for

munching purposes. The glant animal has two below and two above or each year previous by \$289,743, and 719 One pattern of small arm will now be used by American fighting men ashore

and affoat, and the army rifle is fast be-\$21,891.706, being an increase of about ing placed aboard the warships. \$2,250,000 over the preceding year .-When a crew sets out for the north pole the cost is no small matter. The item of food supply for the Baldwin expedition will amount to \$50,000 or

\$60,000. Astronomers figure out that the diameter of the earth at the equator varies 3,048 feet, so that our planet is not only flattened at the poles, but

slightly squeezed in the middle. The Caspian sea is literally a great depression in the surface of the earth. It is eighty-four feet below the regular sea level. Besides this, its waters have very little sait in them, heing almost

A creamery company at Oswego. N. Y., runs its plant with liquid air. A ten-horse power engine runs as smoothly as if by steam, and the company is entirely satisfied with the ex-

periment It is stated by an Austrian medical paper that a physician named Jaz has discovered an antityphold serum which has been applied successfully in fifty cases. The serum is not injected, but is drunk by the patient.

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was taken owing to the high price of

Joe Smith lost a valuable dog Mon-

day. It was thought at first that some-

one had given the dog poison with ma-

licious intent, but a post-mortem ex-

amination disclosed one of Mrs.

Smith's breakfast biscults in the dog's

The Buzzard gives divine notice

in these columns unless a ticket to the

copy. We are down on begging socie-

ties and religious lotteries anyway,

and we den't propose to be a willing

Sam Lander, of Coyote Gulch, was

in town yesterday, the first time since

he burled his mother. Sam hadn't

been bere two bours until he was

sisted on shooting the ears off of a

gentleman from Omaha. Sam was fi-

shal, and as we go to press some of

from Omaha to come out from under

after the charming Miss Blatz had

thrown herself away by marrying Tom

Hodges. If Tom thinks he can buy

space in this paper and reinstate him-

self in our innocent affections by send-

ing us a box of cullings from his

table, he's mistaken. He was afraid

to invite us to the wedding because

he knew we used to be sweet on the

girl he flim-flammed into marrying

him. The bride has the sympathy of

CASTORIA.
The Vital Von Report Report

Russian Aristocrats Unite.

A new society has been formed in St

Petersburg for the purpose of combat-

ing all civilizing tendencies in Russia.

writes a Vienna correspondent of the

Pittsburg Dispatch. Prince Gallitzin,

the celebrated traveler and writer, is

the president of the new organization.

which will oppose west European ten-

dencies in politics, literature, mode and

commercial life. Prince Gallitzin and

his Exiends want to revive serfdom, in-

sure the permanency of rigidly abso-

lute government and in general bring back the good old times when every-

Practically the entire Russian aristoc-

racy has joined the new league, which

FOR A CHILD

who is "not doing well"---the

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the entire community.—Dry Creek

is something in it for us.

the meeting house.

stomach. Joe has our sympathy.

batchets in Dry Creek.

St. Louis, Mo., will send

FIVE MONTHS TRAVEL IN SNOW.

Descried by Indian Guides, the Expe dition Was Caught In the Toils of Winter's ice and Snow-Discovered Mount McKinley, 20,000 Feet High. The report of Lientenant Joseph &

in the vicinity of the McKinley range, is about to be published by the war detight and ten gallons of whisky and partment, writes the Washington cor- tatan, makes possible an open harbor respondent of the New York Sun. A free of ice all the year round. Simp caddy of Willow Twist tobacco was stolen. The fact that the Three Leaf portion of the territory traversed by remperance club haid a late session Lieutenant Herron and his men was never before pressed by the feet of Bill Feverdrops was released from white men, and the narrative of that the city juil this morning on the promofficer represents the heroic offorts of a ise that he would behave himself and small party in unknown regions against help his wife do the washing. Bill is almost insurmountable obstacles, dea rattling good fellow when he is serted by guides, caught in the toils of sober, but it is hard to catch him that winter's ice and snow and deprived of transportation and hampered by scarcity of food. It was only in the early The Carrie Nation society held its second meeting in the rear of Bill Axspring of 1900 that intelligence reached maker's hardware store last night the war department that the gallant band had arrived in safety at Port The meeting was opened with prayer

and closed sine die. This final action After engaging in some explorations in and short Cook inlet during the months of May and June, 1899, Lieutenant Herron and the men who were to accompany him into heretofore un-Keechatno. From this point began the series of overland explorations to the Yakon, the object being to discover the most practicable route to the juncright here, once for all, that no more tion of that river with the Tanana. free church notices will be published The detachment was composed, in adwhole performance accompanies the men. Fifteen pack horses carried rations to Oct. 31. Considerable trouble was encountered in getting Indian guides. Two Indian guides were finalaccomplice to the game unless there ly engaged, and on July 1, 1899, the expedition began its journey.

The first objective was to get through the Alaskan range, a mass of enorstituting the chief barrier to the interior. The expedition consumed the entains. Moose and bear were occasionnally chased out of town by the marally encountered, which gave the expedition fresh meat. On July 22 the crest the boys are trying to coax the man! East of the divide the drainage is into the Pacific ocean, west of it into the casting beards of the Hodges-Blatz Bering sea. The latter is closed by ice wooding reached this office two days in winter, while the Pacific ocean is

In the latter part of July the Indians deserted and went back to the const. This proved a severe blow to the expctraveled by the compass and sun. With September came frosts that killed the grass and leaves, and the horses were fed on floor. A great deal of food was subsequently lost during the month by which men and horses suffered. One night a big brown bear knocked down a cache and ate 50 nounds of bacon. Fortunately an Indian crossed the bear's trail and killed it, and members the expedition evened up

eating brain in turn. For two months Lieutenant Herron was compelled to remain among the Indians before he could figure a way out to civilization. In the meantime be was not idle. He learned the language of the tribe he was among in order that he might gain all possible knowledge of the country yet to be explored and by so doing worked the rescue of himself and men. In the meantime the borses had either died natural deaths or had been killed and exten-The horse blankets carried by the party were made into clothing, socks and mitts. Their food, when they could get it, was moose, beaver and fish. The Indians were hospitable, but required

eareful management. In the latter part of November Lieutenant Herron, with four Indians as guides, resumed the exploration of the last 171 miles on snowshoes, cutting and blazing a trail and mapping the country as he went along. Nine dogs and three sleds hauled such impedimenta as remained to the expedition During the extremely cold nights that ensued the men bivouscked on the ground, digging through the snow, using their snowshoes as shovels, piling shelters of spruce trees around them and keeping the fire going all night to keep from being frozen to death. It was only when they found a band of Indians camped at Coshaget, on the Tanana, that such luxuries as bread. butter and tea passed their lips.

At 3:30 on Dec. 11, 1899, the little band of bardy explorers reached their objective point, the junction of the Tanana and Yukon rivers, after having passed 5 wouths and 11 days on the trall. The total number of miles traveled was 1,000, all on foot.

the good of his food. Not In his observations on the country traversed Lieutenant Herron says be today, or this week; it may should judge the Kuskekwim to be have been going on for a navigable for large steamboats as far as the Echeston and for small steambeats as far as the Tatlathno. The general characteristics of interior Alaskan rivers are strong currents, great erosions and sedimentary deposits. You want him to get back shifting channels and rapid rise in to turning his usual food into spring. They are frozen from about Nov. 1 to May I and are open to gavigution about June, July, August and part of September. The floating Ice at You want the food that the mouth of the Yukon usually delays navigation there until about July I. The highest water occurs in May. In addition to Mount McKinley, cele-

North America, Lieutenant Herron ciains to have discovered a second great mountain in this range 20,000 feet high, which he has named Mount Foraker, after the senior Ohio senator. The Suchitna Indians call the mountain "Boishoi," which in Russian means big. The Kuskokwims call them "Dianz-ce" and the Tananas and Yukons "Din-alee." The all-American route passes near Caldwell and Fleishman glaciers, but does not touch them At one time they ground out the val levs and the pass which now opens the Another Great Mountain Besides way through the mountains. The indlan trail to Tyoonok runs through the pass between the mountains Hatay and Speedee. The discovery of this pass Herron, Eighth cavalry, who, with his adds to Lieutenant flerron's route the small command, was reported to be lost advantage of a direct all land connection with Tyoonok. This, with a short Alaska, in the full and winter of 1809, extension along the coast to a point below the west Foreland, such as Kus

> a quarter to about a half infle wide. It is of slight grade, free from gia ciers, safe from snowslides, the elevalevel, and is approached by wide valleys. It is a wide gap cut out in former ages by the Fleishman glacier, which has receded and now stands back out of the pass.

The primary object of Lieutenan Herron's expedition was to find an available all American route into the center of Alaska from the open harbor of Cook inlet, and he is firmly convinced that he has found it. If true and no one has proof to the contrary he has performed a great service to his country and especially to the future commercial interests of Alaska. He claims for his route the following advantages: First, it pierces the center of Alaska, and, second, it touches navigable points and winter trails on the most important river systems of Alas ka-viz, Suchitan, Kuskokwim, Tana na and Yukon-and as a consequence taps the country drained by them, the most resourceful and promising of Aluska and which connects with Nome.

THE FILIPINOS AT HOME.

Industrious and Enger to Learn. Sergeant Thomas H. McClung of the Thirtieth United States infantry, who traversed the greater portion of the island of Luzon during a two years' campaign against the Philippine insurgents, Louis Globe-Democrat correspondent at Flora, Ilis., Sergeant McClung said:

"The people of the United States have a misconception of the character of the inhabitants of the Philippines. major portion of the population is intelligent and well advanced in civilization, considering the chaotic state of affairs which has existed for ages. As a people they are very fond of music, and every town of any consequence has dominates in Luzon, represents the better type of the native Filipino, and the people are remarkably well educated. In many instances the children not only read and write Tagalog, but Spanish as well, and gladly improve the opportunity of learning English. The better classes welcome American rule, and from a settled condition of affairs.

"The roving bands of marauders who are causing most of the trouble at the present time have always infested the Islands, and the better class of patives fear them as much as do the other resi-

Sergeant McChing is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having served in the First Mississippl volunteer in-

PROFITS FROM SMASHING. firs, Carrie Nation Said to Have Made

\$15,000 From Her Work.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon smasher, is said, according to a Wichita (Kan.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean, to have made enough out of he

crusade to keep her in comfort the rest of her days. Reliable authority says she has made \$15,000. Of this amount she will use \$5,000 to build a cottage in Topeka, and the remainder she will invest and with the interest and profits therefrom meet her expenses. She has also reaped a good deal of

fame, which will always be of some little benefit to her in the cause of temperance. Her bushand has jumped into prominence as a persecutor of saloon men, and he will continue to get a large patronage from temperance people over Kansas, who will continue prosecuting saloonists whether they win or not. There are enough cases piled up against Mrs. Nation and her driends to keep the courts busy for s long time to come, and out of each one David Nation probably will get a fee.

Cleveland to Summer In the Berkshires.

Ex-President Cleveland and his fam-My will spend the summer at a place called Riverside, in Tyringham, ten miles south of Lenox, says a Pittsfield (Mass.) dispatch to the New York World. Mr. Cleveland and his family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilder two years ago, when the ex-president great ly enjoyed the trout fishing in this vicinity. The prime reason given for their coming to Berkshire is that they think the children will be in better health than at Gray Gables. house they have lessed is an old fashioned country place on a hillside, with a fine outlook. It is said that Mr. Cleveland contemplates building a country house in Tyringham in the near future.

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From All That Remains Mortal of the Victims of Parson's Bluff Wreck.

Romains of Engineer Doolin and Fireman McElroy to be Laid to Rest Tomorrow - Echoes of the Disaster.

The more details that are received yards." concerning the wreck of the CAH: & i). flyer below Johnson's night before last the more appalling the disaster following theory which railroad men becomes. The scene of the accident will unanimously decline as an unhas been visited by many of the rail- waranted one: road employes and officials and by many curious sight seers from the gineer Patrick Doolin was found under of the scene adds interesting features dent as a broken flauge. Engineer the frightful details. A farmer, Doctin evidently realized the character that might be noted to disprove the the last made by the coaches:

the minds of the railroad men as to ed to his fate. the cause of the wreck since the details have been ascertained. It is not lagree with the Times-Democrat that

struck the curve, caused the engine to pony truck stripped off and it is safe leave the track. Every detail of the to assume that the wheel made occurrance indicates that the pony trucks left the rails first and the finding of the broken flange confirms the and the flying engine began to dig her

A Dayton paper in its account of the wreck adds the following interesting speed of a swirling tornado. Then in information concerning some of the

details of the disaster: "The regine, after leaving the rails nade a fantastic movement, in which ment on the west. It not only capsized, but also turned head about and fell on its side, sinking deeply into the mud. It was a total wreck. The tender was cast to the east of the rails and lay on its side dangerously near the river embankment. The baggage car and smoking car had followed the course of the tender in being thrown to the east. Both were point ed end down to the river's edge. The next day two coaches on the train remained on the ties, which had been disrupted by the engine and coaches ahead. These last two coaches did not upset, although every moment they threatened to topple over. The track was torn up for a distance of 100

An Unwaranted Theory. The Dayton Journal advances the

"The fact that the dead body of Encountry and towns in the vicinity of the rear trucks of the rear coach sup-Johnson's, and each man's narration ports the theory of some such acci- more reasonable to believe. who lives near Parson's bluff and who of the accident the moment it occurred was standing some distance from the and, after shutting off the steam and track looking at the train when it left applying the brakes, jumped. In the the track, states that one of the en-fall he fell at the rail and his body was ginemen, in all probability Fireman caught and crushed by the wheels. McElrey, was standing in the gang it was supposed during the early hours way in the act of taking a drink from following the accident that the body the water jug when the engine left the of Engineer Doolin was under the track. All became confusion before wreckage surrounding the engine and the startled speciator's eyes in an in-tender. There was surprise, therefore, stant and about all he can tell that be in finding the body under the rear saw was the engine plowing against trucks of the rear coach and mearly the embankment and the coaches two hundred feet away from the ensweeping toward the river teating up gine. This fact is regarded as con- a fireman. He was considered one of rails and ties as they went. It all clusive that Engineer Doolin jumped happened in an instant and the farmer in the hope of saving his like. It is twelve years ago he was married to only saw the engine's first lunge and quite probable also that Fireman Mc-Elroy also jumped, but was caught by

There is no longer any question in the tender and baggage car and crush-Any employe of the C. H. & D. will the care of the body. It was prepared

doubted that the stripping off of thte the above theory is not worth con Main street. The following C. H. & flange on one of the wheels of the sideration. The flyer was going at a D, engineers served as pail bearers pony truck, under the pilot and front rate of 70 miles an hour, when the S. Hartsing, Jacob Myers, John end of the boiler, when the engine flunge on one of the wheels of the Moore Frank Moore John Olinger and Jonas Ward.

the twinkling of an eye, the force of

the heavy train from behind split her

away from her tank as she veered

sidewise in front of the oncoming cars

and she plunged off of the road bed.

the coaches striking the firebox or

gangway and turning her half around

before she could lunge out of their

track. At the speed the flyer was

going it was only the fraction of a

second from the time the pony truck

hit the ties until all was in the most

violent chaotic state conceivable. The

brave men at their posts of duty in the

engine hadn't even time to think of

jumping and if they had had a second

or two before being hurled into eter-

nity how could they have been able

to direct any movement of their own

bodies against the terriffic force that

the sudden and violent change in the

gine lunged to one side against the

embankment and the theory that the

window or out of the gangway, falling

beneath the coaches as the baggage

cars swept the engine half around, are

There are many other illustrations

Dayton writer's theory but the tragedy

is too appalling and sad to be discuss-

Was Born in Sidney.

The Sidney News contains the fol-

"Doolin, the engineer, is an old Sid-

ney boy, having been born and raised

here. He was forty years of age and

had been working on the C. H. & D.

railroad for twenty-one years. For

the past seventeen years he had been

an engineer, prior to that time he was

the best engineers on the road. About

Mary Hickey, of Columbus Grove, who

with four children, survive him. Mike

Lima this afternoon where the funeral

services will probably be held Satur

While working on the railroad

unning as a fireman years ago and

years ago by being crushed when mak-

ing a coupling. He also had a cousin,

B. Doolin, who was injured while

working on the railroad in Chicago.

He was brought to his home in this

city and died from the effects of his

The Fireman's Funeral.

As announced by the Times Demo-

erat yesterday afternoon, funeral

services will be held over the remains

of fireman Raymond C. McElroy, at

his late home, 725 north Jefferson

street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight and will

be conducted by the pastor of Calvary

Reformed church, Rev. Wolfinger

and by Lima Lodge No. 581, I. O. O.

F., and tomorrow morning the re-

mains will be taken to Ada for inter-

ment. Funeral services will also be

held at Ada. Yesterday afternoon

and today many railroad men and other friends of the deceased fireman visited the grief stricken home to pay ribute of respect to the memory of the dead and express words of condolance to the bereaved family. Members of the local B. of L. F.

O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges will ittend the funeral services this even-

Engineer Doolin's Funeral.

The funeral of engineer Doolin will

row morning at 8:30 o'clock, Rev.

Father Manning officiating, and the re-

ing place in Gethsemani cemetery.

The pall bearers will be two members

of the B. of L. E., two members of

the Knights of Columbus council, two

members of thic C. M. B. A. and two

the other members of those organiza-

tions will attend the services in sepa-

When the remains of engineer

C. H. & D. train 4 at 4:35 o'clock

representatives of the C. K. of O. and

ing in bodies.

ate hodies.

owing concerning engineer Doolin:

ed as to questions over the details.

Last evening the members of St but very few, if any revolutions on the Rose branch of the C. M. B. A., visit rall before the truck left the track ed the bereaved home of the Doolin family in a body and viewed the renose into the ties, dodge sidewise mains. The local council of the lurch and lunge with the farce and Knights of Columbus will visit the home in a body this evening.

NOT

Yet Able to Find Himself.

A Total Blank

Is the Past to Gaston L Devereux,

motion of their flying engine applied Who Can Recall Scarcely as a direct resistance to their speeding along in a direct motion? The truth Anything That Occurred of the story that fireman McElroy was standing in the gaugway and was Prior to Sunday. hurled straight ahead when the en-

engineer was hurled through the cab Satisfied That He Has Done News paper and Magazine Work, But Doesn't Know How, When Nor Where.

> Sheriff Bogart has had in his keeping. daring the time he has filled his official position, varied types of humanity and prisoners of high and low degree, but it is safe to conclude that the one who has given him more to think and wonder about is the young man who is trying to find himself. He is not considered or treated as a prisoner, being a willing occupant of the jall because of the fact that he is positive of nothing which has occurred prior to the time he arrived in Lima last Sunday.

There was nothing in his posession Doolin, of this city, his brother, went at the time he sought protection exto Dayton last evening to see about cept a near leather bound note book upon the fly leaf of which is the follow-

for interment and sent to his home in ing inscription: "Gaston L. Devereux, Obio society of New York. Notes for development."

The first few leaves in the note book Doolin had many narrow escapes, contain brief jottings in outline of One of the closest was when he was plots for short stories, with a reference to the magazine for which they was in a collision south of Sidney and was hurled from the engine and caught in a tree top some distance away. His brother, Jerry Doslia, who was a other entitled, "A Clever Operation," freight conductor on the C. H. & D. other entitled, "A Clever Operation," as either being prepared or had been 🚉 written for The Black Cat. There a brief note which says: "Temporary synopsis to be extended to 25,000 or 36,000 words," the title of which is "The Christ of Love." Wone of these notes have any more significance for the man who is supposed to be Gaston

L. Devereux than they would have for a perfect stranger although they tend to remind him that he has had something to do in the past with newspaper and magazine work. Devereux is a bright fellow, a splendid conversationalist and there is not a sign of anything about him that would lead one to suspect him of being afflicted, providing what has occurred within the last few days is strictly adhered to. Beyoud that his mind is a blank. The idea of there being any thing crocked about aim will hardly hold good, as he is doing everything in the world to assist those who are caving for him to locate his friends. He accompanied the Sheriff to the photograph gallery this morning and had his picture taken copies of which will be sent to the leading dailies together with an account of the strange circumstance. He was brought into the Times of fice and as soon as he caught the familier of my of fresh paper and is doing everything in the world to as-

miliar odor of fresh paper and printer's ink, something of the past was conjured up. Again when invited into a cigar store he saw a box of San he held from St. Rose church tomor-Felice cigars and the name was fa what stately in her manner and miliar. He had smoked the brand but where he got them he was unable to mains will be consigned to a final rest-

him is like one long dark night, is some sketch he has writ ten. getting bright and he is beginning, it is thought, to get hold of something while there is a med ical term for the book to him, as he can describe every have had few oppor tunities to investiavenue of importance as in a vision. miliar, but he cannot remember an on the brain or a paralysis of certain Doolin arrived here from Dayton on instance of ever having been associate nerves which control the seat of memed with any of the places he describes, ory. It could, be produced by dissiplast night, accompanied by the deceas He merely sees it and that's all.

ed's brother, Michael Doolin, of Sidney. and other friends; a delegation of said this morning that he cannot recall is shown, by the Y. M. C. A. button he members of the Anights of Columbus a single relative or acquaintance, but wears, 'out whether he is a member order and a number of engineers and thinks he must have a mother whose of the c society he is unable to say: firemen, and other friends met the re name is Ida. He describes her, as he He even goes so far as to remark that mains at the depot and escorted them believes she is, as a matronly woman, he might even have been dissipated to the deceased's late home on north wearing glasses, slightly gray, some for all he now knows. Old age as a 75 cents at Mrs. F. Light's.

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the left eye lid. This he says may be Each day the hidden past, which to his mother or it may be a character in

Few such cases are, on record and tangible. New York is like an open affliction, it is one which scientists the young man is so unfortunately gate. A promine at physician says it that he is in the hands of kind friends newspaper row in particular being fa is either caused by a small blood clot and will make the best of the situaation, old ar e or overwork. That Dev To a Times-Democrat reporter he ereux is n'at addicted to intemperence

cause must also be precluded, as slight, but scarcely noticea ole droop of Devereux is probably not more than 28. The third cause is most likely the one, as the work in which he has undoubtedly been engaged is a tax on the brain and if pursued to the limit could easily dethrone the reason or bring about the strange condition in which placed. He appreciates, however. tion until the past is cleared up.

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ATTENTION, K. OF C.

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